

# INDIA OPENS CAMPAIGN OF DISOBEDIENCE TO BRITISH LAWS TO GAIN INDEPENDENCE

## Eielson Plane Wreckage Is Found in Arctic

### BELIEVED FLIERS DIED INSTANTLY AS SHIP CRASHED

### Wreckage Strwn Over Wide Area of Island of Ice in Lagoon Near Si- berian Coast.

### MOTOR IS TORN FROM FUSELAGE

### Pilots Crosson and Gil- lam Find Wreck; Return With Men To Search for Bodies.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 26.—(P)—An island of ice in a lagoon near the coast of Siberia, 90 miles east of North Cape, two fliers yesterday found the scattered wreckage of the airplane of Carl Ben Eielson and his mechanic, Earl Borland, missing since September 9.

With its cabin split open, the wreckage of the plane was strewn over a wide area.

The craft had fallen apparently on a high altitude, the motor had been torn from the fuselage and hurled more than 100 feet from the ship.

Right wing was demolished, and in fact was torn off. A search of the wreckage, which was drifted over by a deep snow, revealed no trace of the fliers.

Pilots Joe Crosson and Harold Gillam, who made the discovery, said Eielson and Borland must have been killed at the moment of impact.

Details of the find were communicated to the Seattle Times today in a message from Marion Swenson, who arrived on the fur trading ship Alaska at North Cape, Alaska, November 9 for North Cape to transport passengers and furs from the Naahk Nome. They were never seen again.

Crosson first sighted the Eielson plane, the dispatches said. His attention was attracted to the spot by a large mass of ice, which he noticed in the sun light. He signalled to Gillam and both alighted on the snow. Gillam said he had previously scouted over the spot but failed to find the plane because of poor visibility.

The two men found a supply of provisions in the cabin, untouched. A slab of bacon fell out of the cockpit when Crosson opened one of the doors which had escaped jamming in a crash.

The fuselage, headed southeast, was about 10 miles inland on the ice. It was near a reindeer camp where herders had reported hearing airplane November 9 but had been unable to see it because of fog.

Crosson and Gillam planned another flight to the island today, taking men with them to clear away the snow in a search for the bodies. Dog sleds from the Naahk led by native treks left for the wreck last night carrying supplies and equipment. The search for the bodies may be a protracted one because of deep snow.

### Busy Week Seen In City Hall Quiz

### LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. FELTON

### Citizens From All Parts of State Throng Church at Cartersville.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 26.—(P)—Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton was buried today in the red hills of northwest Georgia, where she spent most of her life and from where she went to Washington in 1922 to become the only woman ever to sit as a member of the United States senate.

Georgia's "Grand Old Lady," who died at the age of 94 in an Atlanta hospital Friday night, received her last tributes among the sturdy mountain folk with whom she had worked for many decades. Her funeral sermon was preached in a church named for Sam Jones, famous Georgia revivalist, who received his first education in her school room.

Citizens of Cartersville, the nearby mountain towns and of Georgia formed a sorrowing pilgrimage to the church to hear ministers of the city praise her work as a leader of the women's suffrage movement, as an educator and as an outspoken defender of the Christian faith. From all over the nation came telegrams paying her tribute.

Persons from every walk of life thronged into the flower-banked Sam Jones Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to hear Rev. W. B. Robison, the pastor, eulogize Cartersville's most distinguished citizen.

But long before the procession started for the church from the country home of William Harrell Felton, a grand old man with whom Mrs. Felton lived long lines of persons stood at the entrance to the church seeking admittance.

As the cortege reached the church a pipe organ chanted a funeral dirge. The pastors of various Cartersville churches came down the aisle from the rear of the church followed by the pulpit bearers and an honorary escort.

A great silver colored casket heaped with roses, lilies and ferns was wheeled slowly down the aisle to the flower-banked altar. A handsome floral design from the Rebecca Felton Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of Atlanta, was just in front of the casket. Invocation was asked by Rev. George V. Crowe, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, all of Cartersville. Rev. Robison preached the funeral sermon.

"Mrs. Felton," he said, "was not a woman of ordinary character. Her mind was brilliant, her pen was virile, her tongue was oratorical and persuasive and though she was not strong of body she was gifted with enthusiasm, vigor and great ability for work."

"Unlike women so advanced in years she sat not in the chimney corner dreaming dreams of other days, although she knew the past and knew it well."

"She was a woman of great talent and vision. How unusual it is that it should have come to her in her environment, and in the things of her day that, although a woman's place is in the home, there is a place for her in the life of the state and the nation as well. She realized that woman had a place in the home but

### STIMSON SPENDS SUNDAY IN TALK WITH McDONALD

### American Delegation Head Strives to Bring Naval Cut Parley to Real Object of Meeting.

BY FRANK H. KING.  
Associated Press Staff Writer.  
LONDON, Jan. 26.—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, who thus far has been able to win the delegates of the other four powers to all his main points of procedure for the naval conference, today conferred with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald preparatory to the big five meeting tomorrow.

The American secretary of state motored 20 miles to Chequers to have his talk and perhaps another cup of tea with the prime minister. The meeting tomorrow of the chiefs of the five delegations at 10 Downing street will start the London parley on the second week of its work.

The American delegation circles tonight tended to point to things accomplished thus far rather than to the unproductive situations, such as exists between France and Italy. Throughout last week the Americans were able to win the delegations on all the main points of procedure put forward by Mr. Stimson in discussions among delegations and in the committee of the chief delegates.

Work was done. These points included one that the delegations should operate as units and not refer too much work to cumbersome technical committees. Another favored interchange between delegations by direct conversations rather than in full meetings. A third sought construction of a thorough and lasting agreement on the basis of a bulwark of figures of needs and requirements.

Still another was that the conference should approach all questions conservatively without consideration of radical changes in navies, such as abolition of any special category, until after a thorough investigation has been made.

The coming week should see the full conference program decided upon, being the principal purpose of the big five meeting tomorrow. It is likely Mr. Stimson will press for consideration first of the cruiser problem, which is particularly concerning the United States and Great Britain.

Franco-Italian differences on the principle of parity was the most important issue to develop in the past week. After the unproductive meeting of Premier Andre Tardieu and Foreign Secretary Dino Grandi yesterday, the two powers agreed to a problem cool for a while, the accepted procedure at international conferences.

Other issues are pressing for attention. The Americans view Japan's proposals to increase their 5-5-3 ratio for capital ships to 10-10-7 for auxiliary craft as most important. In the Japanese and American delegations.

Ratio Problem. Following the Italian demand for parity, the French delegation circles have been quick to develop the ratio problem which exists between Japan, the United States and Great Britain. The French and Italians say their own navies are not adequate for the serious conference problems. In their opinion, Japanese insistence on an increased ratio may throw the strengths of the three great navies out of proportion and call for a new international arrangement.

M. Tardieu was not pessimistic concerning the Italian situation. The French minister of labor, Loucheur, came to London and worked with the premier tonight on French domestic matters. The meeting was a success, negotiations having been kept the week-end clear for continuation of his conversations with the French. Tonight the whole Italian delegation met at the room of the foreign secretary to review its position. No statement was forthcoming but it was understood that it was unanimously decided that no change was possible in the viewpoint of the Italian delegation.

The view again was expressed that Italy would not be able to adhere to any treaty concluded at the conference which does not contain the principle of parity with any continental power of Europe in some shape or form.

The last word from the French delegation tonight was that Franco-Italian statecraft undoubtedly would discover a way out of the difficulty despite its menacing nature.

### Iced Covered Mississippi Flood Waters



This air view of the flooded section of Mississippi county shows the ice-sheathed waters that covered a wide area. The St. Francis river coursed through crevasses in the Big Lake district, flooding many square miles. Ice covering the floods in near-zero weather made rescue of marooned families well-nigh impossible.

### RIVERA CALLS ON ARMY FOR POWER

### Spanish Dictator, Angered by Rumors of Retirement, Takes New Grip.

MADRID, Jan. 26.—(P)—General Primo De Rivera, premier and dictator of Spain, growing impatient at reports at home and abroad of the weakness of his government and of impending trouble, today called upon the army and navy which placed him in power to say flatly whether he should continue his efforts to govern the land.

The premier issued a formal note to the heads of the army, navy and civil guards at 4 a. m. today, seemingly impulsively, for he had given no previous indication of any such intention. With a dramatic gesture he said he would resign "within five minutes" should the reply be that he is no longer wanted.

The dictator said that the best answer to reports of army defections was for the army itself to state its opinion. In an interview later he augmented his formal statement by saying: "As I have often said, I want to leave office when the time is propitious and a proper man of good faith is available to succeed me. Unfortunately for me, I have not yet found that man, but I will never be willing to be forced out and in an improper manner by anyone and against my will."

The premier for some time had been impatient at persistent reports of the weakness of his government. In the early morning hours today he received several reporters who again questioned him on such reports. He denied them all, including one of a military uprising at Cadix or elsewhere and another that cabinet members had resigned.

After the newspapermen left the general sat in his office reflecting on these reports and apparently became more and more vexed. Finally, just before 4 o'clock, he decided to settle matters one way or another and notified the newspapers to send reporters. The presses were stopped while he dictated his declaration.

Then, a little before daylight, the dictator went to bed confident in his own mind, as he indicated, that the military and naval responses would be in support of him.

A group of the highest army officials stationed in Madrid met tonight to discuss the matter, but made no announcement. The full responses may not be known for several days.

The premier visited the royal palace late today and it was supposed that he explained to King Alfonso the situation.

### Helpless Cops Watch Stolen Plane Leave

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 26.—(P)—Richmond police stood on Charles flying field here today and admitted they were powerless to overtake an airplane, reported to be stolen from Jess E. Duke, of Accotink, Fairfax county, Va., as the aviators waved good-bye to them from the plane circling over them.

The Richmond detective bureau today was notified that a warrant had been sworn out at Accotink for Milton E. O'Connor, charging the theft of an airplane, owned by Duke and that the plane was headed for Richmond.

Later police learned that the Green Waco, No. 3806, had stopped at Charles field. Aviators flying the plane overheard a telephone conversation between police and field officials, and hurried away in the plane. Police arrived as the ship taxied down the field, and took off headed toward South Boston, Va., with 20 gallons of fuel purchased at the field.

### KILLING OF BOY WILL BE PROBED

### Michigan State Authorities Aroused by Sergeant Shooting Private.

DETROIT, Jan. 26.—(P)—Joseph Poggione, 28, sergeant of the Michigan National Guard, will be tried in a civil court for the slaying of Stanley Prusinowski, 16-year-old guardsman, state authorities indicated tonight.

Governor Fred W. Green, who is in Washington, said he thought it inadvisable that a military court should handle the case. The governor made his statement after a telephone conversation with Colonel John S. Berry, state adjutant general.

Informed of the governor's decision, James E. Chenot, prosecutor of Wayne county, said: "On the face of facts as we have them now, I can promise there will be a prosecution."

Poggione went to the Prusinowski home in Hamtramck, Detroit suburb, last night and shot the youth as he fled to avoid arrest for non-attendance at guard drill.

Poggione was at liberty tonight, but promised to appear before Prosecutor Chenot for questioning tomorrow morning.

### VICTIM OF PRANK AT DEATH'S DOOR

### "William Warren" Is Re- vealed as T. A. Watts, Ormond Street Husband.

While police Sunday continued to check the story of the \$1,000 mystery involved in the slaying of a woman and the shooting of her male companion by Otis C. Waller, telegraph company employee, the identity of the man lying at death's door in Grady hospital was revealed as T. A. Watts, who lived with his wife and child at 137 Ormond street, S. W.

Watts and the woman, living in the same apartment with the Wallers, returned after a short visit to another apartment Saturday night and, thinking she was playing a practical joke, the woman ordered Waller to hold up his hands. The latter, who still is held pending the finding of a coroner's jury, said that he thought the two were attempting to hold him up and he fired five times, killing the woman instantly.

Waller told the police Saturday night, and again on Sunday, that his wife had been receiving anonymous threatening telephone calls making demands upon her for money, and on that account he had armed himself. He declared that if he had known it was the couple who had been sharing his apartment for two months he would not have fired.

The mysterious calls started several weeks ago, Waller told the police, and Mrs. Waller had complied with the request of a friend, whose name has not been disclosed, that she deliver to the friend's attorney \$1,000 in cash. Soon afterward, she said, she received a call from an unidentified woman who demanded to know what was done with the money, and refused to believe it was delivered to the lawyer.

Four times since Thursday, Waller said, Mrs. Waller had been frightened by the anonymous calls, climaxing Thursday night in a declaration from the caller that unless she left the \$1,000 in the mail box outside her apartment by midnight she would be "a dead woman soon enough."

Friday morning, he told the police further, two women tried to enter the apartment but fled before officers called by Mrs. Waller appeared. He went armed to the door Saturday night when he heard knocks simultaneously at the front and back doors of the apartment and fired when commanded to stick his hands up.

Police said that Mrs. Watts seemed unaware that her husband, who was known to the Wallers as William Warren, and lived with them at 304 Rawson street, had any connection with the Rawson street apartment. She said, according to police, that he was home every night.

Officers said he told the dead woman, disclosed Sunday as Cora Bell Brown, aged 18, that he worked every night at his bakery, Mrs. A. J. Vinning, 881 Burns street, mother of the girl, said she thought her daughter and Warren were married on April 29, 1929.

### FLAG OF FREEDOM UNFURLED ABOVE PUBLIC BUILDINGS

### Programs of Passive Resistance To British Authority Begins Simultaneously Throughout Country.

### GANDHI SPONSORS BLOODLESS REVOLT

### Communists Attempt Counter Demonstration and Riots Result; Moslems Refuse to Join Movement.

CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 26.—(United News)—"Independence Day" was celebrated throughout India today, with the white, green and red "independence flag" floating over many public buildings. Demonstrations in some cases were accompanied by violence.

The celebration was designed by Mahatma K. Gandhi and other nationalist leaders to give impetus to "civil disobedience" as a first step in dislodging Britain's rule of the country.

A monster gathering at Chowpatti, a suburb of Bombay, led to fist fights, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch said. Three hundred mill workers, believed to be communists, captured the platform and denounced Gandhi because of his anti-violence tenets. They pulled down the independence flag, but were ejected before they could substitute the red flag in its place.

During the fight, many women, including the wife of Motilal Nehru, one of the moderate leaders, had to be rescued.

The program in each town and city was the same, beginning with small meetings and processions and ending in a greater general procession and mass meeting at which "civil disobedience" and non-payment of taxes were called for.

In the evening a central demonstration was held in Bombay, attended by a seething mass of persons. As procession after procession arrived the congestion became so great around that platform that scenes of near-panic ensued and many women and children were trampled under foot.

Volunteer police appointed by the nationalist congress were unable to keep order, and a climax was reached when a communist counter parade arrived. The communists forced their way through the masses like the spearhead of a Greek phalanx, knocking those near the platform off their feet. Their triumph was short-lived, however.

Meantime it was learned that a bomb thrown Saturday at Sheringoda, a village between Poona and Ahmednagar, was directed against a Britisher named MacMillan, collector for the Ahmednagar district. The bomb did not explode in the street, as first reported, but inside the local primary school, which MacMillan had left a moment earlier.

The bomb explosion wrecked the schoolroom, tore off a school child's hand and injured five others so seriously they required hospital treatment. MacMillan, hearing the detonation, hurried back to the school and helped remove the injured.

The independence flag floated from municipal buildings here for the first time in history. The Calcutta demonstration was directly in charge of the congress party, which launched the independence movement last month at Lahore.

Hindu members of the Calcutta congress were in Bombay, and were expected to arrive in Calcutta tomorrow. The independence flag floated from municipal buildings here for the first time in history. The Calcutta demonstration was directly in charge of the congress party, which launched the independence movement last month at Lahore.

South Carolina—Increasing cloudiness and warmer, possibly rain in extreme northwest portion Monday; Tuesday occasional rain, with warmer in south portion.

Florida—Except probably showers Tuesday in extreme north portion; warmer Monday and in north portion Tuesday.

Kentucky—Tennessee—Rain Monday and possibly Tuesday; slightly warmer in east portion Monday.

West Virginia—Rain in south and west portion Monday; rain or snow in north portion Monday and probably Tuesday; rising temperature Monday.

### "E. Phillips Oppenheim's Masterpiece"

Is the Rating Given

## The Treasure House of Martin Hews

A mystery story of hatred, intrigue and  
perilous love starting today on page 10



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## Orthodox Religion Outgrown By Thought, Professor Says

Quaker Teacher Says All  
Churches Lack Element  
Needed To Hold Mod-  
erns.

BY MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACY.  
United News Staff Correspondent.  
SWARTHMORE, Pa., Jan. 26.

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back to 95 B. C. is being un-  
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that is irresistible. For meats, fish,  
roasts, stews, soups and salads.  
It provides a touch that  
makes them complet-  
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"RING OF COLDS"

A BOTTLE of Vapex in your medi-  
cine cabinet is health insurance for  
every member of the family. Vapex  
frequently stops a cold before it has  
a chance to grip you. It always  
brings swift, sure relief. Opens the

nose, eases breathing, checks the  
spread of infection. The vapor is  
delightfully cool and pleasant. . .  
Vapex is safe to use at all times. A  
drop on the handkerchief in the  
mornings—a drop at each end of

... DAY-TIME RELIEF ... NIGHT-TIME RELIEF



not the story was true for the pur-  
poses of Jesus' answer to the smart  
lawyer. Did Jesus have to have in  
mind a definite prodigal son before  
he could tell the grand old story?  
Or did Lincoln have to know the  
actual farmer who wouldn't swap  
horses?

"I am very far from questioning  
the value of the Bible; but its great-  
ness is that of a human document,  
picturing the genius of a great race  
during its development in a thousand  
years. It is a divine authority, a  
miraculous sense, but is an inspiring  
and stimulating collection of the writ-  
ings of men of light and learning tell-  
ing of their difficult way in their  
world. If we would gather selected  
writings containing our greatest law  
codes, the best of Dante, Goethe and  
Shakespeare, Emerson, Carlyle and  
Lincoln, we might make a 'Bible' of  
the modern era. These, or some of  
them, are our prophets, not afraid to  
put themselves behind their message,  
regardless of ancient authorities. It  
is said to see our ministers, who should  
be saying, 'Thus saith the Lord,' sub-  
stituting, 'Thus saith Micah, or  
Isaiah, or Paul, or Jesus.'"

Substitutes.  
"But I have said enough about  
the negative side of the situation,"  
said Dr. Holmes. "What can man sub-  
stitute for a mythical hell and a my-  
thical heaven to give purpose and value  
to our mysterious life? The answer  
must be drawn from history, includ-  
ing, of course, the Bible narrative;  
from science, and from personal ex-  
perience. The first lets us know what  
has been; the second allows opportu-  
nity for testing and acquaints us  
with the world that is, and the  
possibilities of the future. The third  
opens up the wonder of the beauty  
of the life that is, and the values and  
infinite possibilities of the human life  
of the future."

The Jewish prophets called their  
vision the 'Kingdom of God,' and be-  
lieved it could only be accomplished  
by miraculous intervention from God,  
but the experiences of thousands of  
years have shown us that human  
ideals are to be accomplished by hu-  
man means.

"It is we who are to make the  
'Kingdom of God.' We have been  
making it in spite of our stupidities  
and selfishness, in our gradual mov-  
ing on from scattered tribal life to  
kingdoms, from kingdoms to democra-  
cies, and the vision of it is still  
before us leading us to nobler social  
life, to greater conquest of nature in  
the interest of humanity. If only we  
will dismiss our worship of the past  
and turn in all sincerity to the crea-  
tion of the future our progress can  
be vastly accelerated."

"Such a religion with an intelligent  
purpose, calling on all our powers,  
will be a welcome substitute for the  
impossible mythologies of long ago,  
except for the medieval-minded folk  
who still linger in our midst in con-  
siderable numbers. Moreover, its God  
is in reality as recognizable in life  
and conduct as electricity or gravita-  
tion. God is the unifying influence  
which makes men long for a brotherly  
world; which tends to bind men  
together in unity. It is the chief im-  
perative of human life, to obey which  
is to succeed to deny which is to  
deteriorate. We are members of a  
greater self than our daily, average  
self. It will not insure us against  
loss, suffering or death; but it will  
raise us above them so that we may  
go forth to face the shadowy future  
without fear and with many hearts.  
"Here is a richer, nobler life—shall  
we not take it?"

## Church Observes 100th Anniversary

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 26.—  
(Special.)—The 100th anniversary of  
the First Baptist church of Hawkins-  
ville was observed here today with  
impressive exercises.

The centennial address was deliv-  
ered by Dr. A. Chamlee, of Forsyth,  
former pastor of the church here.

the pillow-case in the evenings  
—and you breathe your colds  
away. It is especially convenient  
for children because it is so easy  
to use and so satisfying in results:  
Repeated tests have given strik-  
ing proofs of the efficacy of Vapex.  
In England, where it was discovered  
during the World War, the vapor  
from the ingredients now in  
Vapex is credited with keeping  
chemists in a famous laboratory  
immune to influenza.

Tests in one of the foremost  
laboratories in this country estab-  
lish with certainty that Vapex  
kills the germs of common colds.  
... It is always unwise to buy  
substitutes for Vapex. They do  
not give the same results. Vapex  
has proved itself by three years of  
international success.

Ask your druggist for V-A-  
P-E-X in the trim white box with  
the green triangle. The \$1 bottle  
contains fifty applications. Each ap-  
plication keeps its strength all day  
or all night. And all it costs is 2c.  
A dollar spent for Vapex may save  
your family many dollars and much  
distress by checking all colds before  
they become menacing. . . .  
E. Fougere & Co., Inc., 41 Maiden  
Lane, New York.

A drop on your handkerchief

**VAPEX**

A drop on your pillow

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## Auto Magnates Feel Pinch Of German-French Tariffs

Petition Hoover To Inter-  
cede With Nations  
Against Retaliatory Du-  
ties Resulting From  
U. S. Schedules.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Demo-  
crats of the senate today were pro-  
ducing their republican colleagues with  
ironical thrusts over the sad plight  
of 18 leading automobile manufactur-  
ers of Detroit who have addressed a  
communication to Washington asking  
the Hoover administration to inter-  
cede in the alleged prohibitory tariffs  
which France and Germany have  
threatened against American-made au-  
tomobiles and parts.

The irony of the situation, as  
viewed from democratic quarters, is  
that, so far as known, all of the 18  
republican manufacturers supported the  
republican ticket in the last national  
election and made substantial con-  
tributions to President Hoover's cam-  
paign, while the threatened automo-  
bile tariffs are regarded as retaliatory  
measures inspired by high pro-  
tectionist schedules in the pending Haw-  
ley-Smoot bill against French and  
German-made perfumes, toilet arti-  
cles and chemicals. In short, some  
of Mr. Hoover's chief campaign sup-  
porters now find it necessary to ask  
the administration to intercede in a  
situation affecting their industry  
which was brought mainly by the ac-  
tion of the president in calling con-  
gress together in special session for  
the purpose of considering a program  
embracing further tariff revision.

The schedules on French perfum-  
es and toilet articles and on German  
chemicals are among the highest in  
the tariff measure now pending in the  
senate. While both France and Ger-  
many have been more diplomatic than  
to make an open admission that the

threatened prohibitory automobile tar-  
iffs are being considered in retali-  
ation for the American schedules, this  
is regarded as none the less true by  
students of the situation. Citing the  
agitation that has gone on in Euro-  
pean parliaments ever since the new  
Hawley-Smoot bill was proposed,  
democratic leaders declare that the  
France-Germany threat is obviously  
and simply a counter-move.

The alarm felt among American  
motor car manufacturers arises from  
the fact that automobiles have now  
come to occupy a greater place in  
American exports than cotton, which  
for a half century or more had held  
the ascendancy. It was just a few  
months back that the department of  
commerce announced that motor ex-  
ports had exceeded in value foreign  
shipments of cotton.

Another cause for uneasiness is the  
suggestion, heard in more than one  
European capital, that the action to  
be taken by France and Germany will  
be the forerunner of other national  
barriers against the American motor  
industry, which long has held a do-  
minant position in world production and  
markets.

Representatives of the industry,  
largely centered at Detroit, have been  
sent to Washington to confer with  
state department officials in an effort  
to have the Hoover government make  
diplomatic overtures to France and  
Germany. Department officials have  
informed them, however, that the  
United States cannot with propriety  
broach the subject unless it can be  
shown that the tariff proposals are  
discriminatory, or directed solely at  
American products. This is the case  
in fact but not in scope, since the  
threatened tariffs are being drawn to  
apply against all motor cars imported  
into France and Germany. It just  
happens that the United States is  
the only country selling cars there to  
any extent.

To make the thrusts deeper, demo-  
cratic senators are reminding their  
republican colleagues that the two  
European ambassadors who will be  
called upon to use their good offices  
in defeating the motor proposals are

former members of the senate and  
former members of the senate finance  
committee, which drafted the very  
schedules France and Germany are  
now wroth against.

Former Senator Frederick M.  
Sackett, of Kentucky, was recently  
named ambassador to Germany. He  
has hardly had time to reach his post  
at Berlin. Just a short time pre-  
viously former Senator Walter E.  
Edge, of New Jersey, was named  
ambassador to France. Both were  
republican members of the finance  
committee and as such sat in on the  
executive sessions of the committee  
while the house tariff bill was being  
revised.

As former members of the finance  
body they now will be called upon to  
make diplomatic efforts to convince  
the respective governments to which  
they are assigned that high schedules  
of the Hawley-Smoot bill are not in-  
jurious to the chemical and perfum-  
ery industry of France and Ger-  
many, and that it would not be nice  
to take retaliatory measures against  
America's most thriving motor car  
enterprise.

## West Virginia Pair Returned to Prison

MACON, Ga., Jan. 26.—(P)—Dana  
Biss bade good-by to his brother, Ad-  
ron, at a local hospital tonight, where  
the latter is recovering from the am-  
putation of an arm which had been  
shattered by police bullets following  
a man hunt here for three bandits a  
week ago.

Dana was taken from his cell at  
police headquarters and in company  
of local officers and West Virginia  
officers made the trip to the hospital.  
While there he had a flesh wound  
received in the battle with police,  
dressed, and said that he was ready  
to return. Dana begged the officers  
to wait until his brother was strong  
enough to travel.

The request, however, will not be  
heeded. Adron will be left here and  
Dana Biss and Basil Childers, the  
pal of the brothers, will start back,  
probably tomorrow, to Moundsville  
(W. Va.) prison, from which they  
escaped on December 18.

The time of departure of the band-  
its is being kept secret by the West  
Virginia officers.

## James H. Peters, 61, Passes at Monroe

MONROE, Ga., Jan. 26.—(Spe-  
cial.)—James H. Peters, 61, promi-  
nent Monroe citizen, died at his home  
this morning after an illness of sev-  
eral months.

He is survived by his widow, three  
children, Mrs. P. E. Lester, of Edison,  
Ga.; Monroe Peters, of Atlanta, and

Miss Fratie Lou Peters, of Monroe.  
Four brothers, J. C. and R. G. Peters,  
of Goodhope; J. V. Peters, of Fair-  
play, and G. W. Peters, of Monroe,  
and three sisters, Mrs. G. N. Robison,  
of Goodhope; Mrs. A. G. Adair, of  
Fairplay, and Mrs. H. P. Adair, of  
Atlanta.

Funeral services will be conducted  
from the residence here at 11 o'clock  
Monday morning with the Rev. W. B.  
McDonald and the Rev. P. E. Lester  
officiating. Interment will be in the  
Green family cemetery near here.

## Tired Days - Restless Nights

Result from Kidney Irregularities.

Do kidney irregularities break  
your rest and make your  
daytimes miserable? Are you  
always tired and drowsy—suffer-  
ing nagging backache, head-  
ache and dizzy spells?



These are often signs of  
disordered kidneys and  
shouldn't be neglected.

Heed the early warnings.  
Don't let kidney trouble  
get a firm hold.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your  
kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes,  
use Doan's Pills. Users everywhere endorse Doan's.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:  
T. J. Concanon, 804 Thurman St., Portland, Ore., says: "Backache  
bothered me and I was lame and sore I could hardly move around. I was  
tired and drowsy. Headaches and dizzy spells were frequent. The kidney sec-  
tions would break my rest several times in the night. Doan's Pills is what I  
needed for after taking them I felt fine."

**Doan's Pills**  
A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

## A COMPLETELY IRONED FAMILY WASH SERVICE AT LOW COST

### HO-MESTIC

Ho-mestic brings the satisfaction of honest-to-goodness clean-  
liness in your family wash, plus the convenience of everything  
ironed—all at a low price. Your things are washed in billows  
of foamy suds—and rivers of pure soft water. They're steril-  
ized. Every piece—both flat work and wearing apparel—is  
ironed by gentle steam presses. Then they're folded and  
brought back to you promptly, rain or shine.

When you need to save money, and yet have a dependable  
all-ironed wash service, choose Ho-mestic. It is our lowest  
priced all-ironed service.



Five family wash services—one to  
fit every family budget. The wash-  
ing method in all services is the  
same. They differ only in the  
amount of ironing, drying and fin-  
ishing your things receive. Choose  
the service best suited to your  
home.

**WET WASH** does the washing  
only, but does  
that perfectly. Every piece is washed  
gently in mild suds and hundreds of  
gallons of fresh, soft water. The thor-  
ough washing sterilizes every piece.  
The bundle comes back to you slightly  
damp, ready for ironing. You can get  
no finer washing service at any price.

**THRIFT** washes everything, irons  
the flat work, but returns  
the wearing apparel slightly moist,  
ready for immediate ironing at home.  
The washing is done with the same  
care as in Wet Wash, with every  
piece positively sterilized. Flat pieces  
like sheets, towels and table linen are  
ironed beautifully smooth and neatly  
folded.

**DRY WASH** washes every piece,  
irons the flat work,  
and returns the wearing apparel to  
you dry and ironed. (It is some-  
times called Rough Dry Service.) The  
washing is gentle and thorough as in  
Family Wash Services. Flat pieces  
come back to you immaculately ironed.

**PRIM-PREST** finishes everything  
exquisitely. All  
pieces are washed sweet and clean and  
sterilized. Then they are carefully  
and beautifully ironed by expert hand  
ironers, to give the daintiest possible  
finish. In Prim-Prest, laundering is  
truly a fine art.

**Excelsior**  
WAlnut 2-4-5-4

**Piedmont**  
WAlnut 7-6-5-1

**American**  
MAin 1-0-1-6

**Guthman**  
WAlnut 8-6-6-1

**Trio**  
JACKson 1-6-0-0

**Capital City**  
WAlnut 7-1-2-1

**May's**  
HEmlock 5-3-0-0

**Troy-Peerless**  
WAlnut 5-1-0-7

**Decatur**  
DEArborn 3-1-6-2

Hear the Laundryland Lyrics Every Saturday Over N. B. C. Network, 7:30 P. M.







## THE CONSTITUTION

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Member of The Associated Press.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

A Great Testimony—We believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved.—Acts 15:11.

Prayer:  
May our testimony, O Lord, ever be as definite and convincing.

OUR LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE.  
Indicative of the golden opportunity presented to American business in the island and South American countries lying south of us, are the figures concerning our trade with Porto Rico, contained in an interview in Friday's Constitution with Major J. H. McKee, trade commissioner of the United States department of commerce at San Juan.

In stressing the advantages of the West Indies as a market for American-made goods, Major McKee brought out that the people of this group of island countries now buy practically all of their imports from the United States, the small percentage not coming from this country being in the nature of staples which can be bought more advantageously elsewhere.

During 1928 alone the merchants and manufacturers of the United States sent to Porto Rico alone machinery, foodstuffs, shoes, automobiles and kindred goods valued at \$131,000,000.

While the close proximity of the West Indies has undoubtedly been responsible for the splendid growth in trade with America, that is no reason why our merchants and manufacturers should not similarly dominate the import of the larger and richer nations situated on the South American continent.

Our trade with these countries is not yet what it should be but at that it has grown amazingly during the past quarter of a century.

At the turn of the century the United States and the countries of Latin-America were doing only about \$300,000,000 worth of business per year. Few people would have been bold enough at that time to predict that within little more than 25 years the tide of trade balance in South America would have swung from Europe to the United States. Now out of a total trade of \$2,000,000,000 we are buying and selling in South America more goods than England, Germany and France combined.

In view of the magnificent economic development of the south during the past decade it is not surprising that the bulk of this trade is fast swinging away from the north and east to the south, with Georgia, Virginia and Maryland leading the way.

In commenting on this growth in our trade with the countries of Latin-America, and with the growth of southern ports as a result, John F. Sinclair, noted American business analyst, recently wrote:

"In the preparer period, most of the South American trade was done with the northern and eastern states. But now the trend is swinging away from them to the south and the Pacific coast."

"The states which have shown progress in South American trade are Maryland, Virginia and Georgia in the south Atlantic district."

"New Orleans has more than doubled its Latin-American imports in the last 15 years and think of San Antonio, Texas, increasing its exports to Mexico from \$2,125,000 in 1913-14 to \$12,324,000 in 1928."

"George J. Elder, of the United States department of commerce, commenting, says: 'These changes may be explained by the tremendous growth of the manufacturing industries in the southern states, by the westward march of population in the United States and the development of the Pacific coast region, and by the growth of the automobile and allied industries in Ohio and Michigan.'"

"Captain D. B. Farley, a prediction that in South America the far east lay the hope of American foreign trade—may not be far from the truth."

With three great outlets for American-manufactured goods—Europe, South America and Asia—it is a hopeful sign for southern industries that the trade with our Latin-American neighbors—in some respects the most valuable of the three—is swinging so rapidly this way. Machinery of all kinds and textiles intended for the South American trade if manufactured in the south can be sent to their destination with the saving of a thou-

## THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN  
Mysterious Hand.

The return of a mummified hand of an ancient Egyptian queen to its tomb has broken a spell of disaster that fell upon all those who had it in their possession. An Austrian tourist bought it as a souvenir of his visit to Egypt, but recently an antique dealer in Luxor received the hand by post, with a note, pleading with him to return it to the tomb.

The hand was wrapped in a fine white silk scarf and bore rings on two fingers. The dealer entrusted the relic to an Arab, asking him to return it to the Mortuary Temple of Hatshepout, whence it had been taken. The peasant told the rings and buried the hand in the outskirts of his village. His brother agreed to sell the rings in Cairo. But the next day the peasant's horse died, and the day following his camel died. To avoid further trouble the brothers dug up the hand and put it on the roof, but the roof fell in. Death then came to the brother started for Cairo to sell the rings. He sat down on the roadside to wait for his train and found dead several hours later. The peasant then became thoroughly alarmed. He restored the rings to the hand, swathed it again in its silk covering and returned it to its tomb. Since then his life has been pleasantly uneventful.

The main thing now is for our southern merchants and manufacturers to let up in their drive for South American business, so that the continued increase in that business will add just that much impetus to the rapidly advancing industries of this section.

HONORING BOBBY BURNS.  
Scarcely anywhere on either hemisphere is the birthday of Robert Burns, peasant poet, patriot and democrat, the darling of imperishable Scotia, more loyally and enthusiastically honored than here in Atlanta.

Thirty-four years ago lovers of the bard, some with pure Scottish blood, some of Scotch ancestry, and others of different breed but of the same admiration of the poet and his spirit, formed a Burns Club. Annually they have kept trust with his immortal spirit and last night celebrated the 171st anniversary of his birth with appropriate ceremonies. They have built here, in a lovely location, the only replica of the Burns cottage at Ayr—a copy exact in all its details.

Georgia has unbreakable links with Scotland. Her sons were among our first and most notable settlers. They helped strongly to build the colony and the state, to found our institutions and fight our battles. Their names illuminate our history and are embossed upon our map of counties. In our industries, professions, and statecraft, Scotchmen and their sons have shone illustriously, so that it is most becoming that the genius who sang Scotland into the hearts and homes of the English-speaking world should be fittingly honored in Atlanta.

THE NEW EDUCATION.  
There is a new movement brewing in the educational laboratories that undoubtedly will gather strength and popular approval. It looks to the segregation of educational objectives and the allocation of schools to their special purposes.

The primary schools, of course, will have the whole initial school population for its pupillage, to be instructed in the basic essentials of an English education. Then the graded secondary schools will have the work of preparing those coming from the primaries with the knowledge of those things common to personal, domestic and civil life.

The junior high schools will become principally vocational schools for the teaching of things that will find the pupil's aptitude and fit him for the life he expects to undertake in business, industry, arts or professions; the idea being to turn him or her out with competence to take on a profitable and progressive place in communal affairs.

The senior high schools will be devoted to those who wish to prepare for college, university or professional schools, and who are usually less than one in ten of the general school population.

Experienced educators are discussing these new plans and making researches to ascertain how they can be put into operation with efficiency and economy. They have already made some interesting discoveries respecting the wastage of time and mental energy involved in the conventional school programs now so generally followed from one end of the nation to the other. They figure that the new plan, if it can be "sold," so to speak, to the cities and states generally, will produce a next generation more efficiently educated and more practically productive of cultural and economic results than any past generation in any age or country of the world. The full exploiting of the new idea will have an acute attention throughout the nation.

We are told that more baby carriages are used in New York City per capita than any place in the United States. We thought the metropolis ran largely to high priced cars.

The elite of winter colony at Palm Beach are wearing gay pajamas when shopping, undoubtedly to create the glamor of night life in the day time.

Webster defines prohibition as the "act of prohibiting." Of course we appreciate the fact that the dictionary was compiled in the days when every little word had a meaning of its own.

The department of agriculture has issued a pamphlet of recipes for the cooking of reindeer meat, but the children will still prefer to have their reindeer on the hoof.

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## The Big Jobs Never Are Entrusted To

People Who Have Nothing Else To Do  
By Robert Quillen

The most unfortunate of women is the one most envied by her sisters—the woman whose sex charm enabled her to marry well. She is miserable because she has nothing to do.

She cannot enjoy idleness or find hobbies to make it endurable, as those do who have been long accustomed to wealth, and her inactive life results in ill health, burdensome to all of Nature's works, but it is children might prove her salvation, but the soft idleness that makes her selfish and neurotic causes her to shudder at the thought of bearing children.

Thus Nature gives proof of her wisdom, denying children to this woman because they would be like her—worthless and unfit.

Is it a mere coincidence that the poor have many children and the rich few?

One knows it isn't. Nature moves in a mysterious way to perfect and preserve a species—strengthening the qualities needed for survival, weeding out the weaklings—and she denies children to the soft because their children would be unfit to survive.

Those who abominate children are prompted by a wise Nature that will not trust them with the destiny of a species.

There are exceptions, as the case of all of Nature's works, but it must be clear to the most casual observer that the privilege of preserving the race is entrusted to the poor and the hardy.

Is there virtue in adversity? Compare the hardy weed that fights for the right to live and the hotheouse flower that is killed by the first touch of frost.

Adversity makes character and moral fibre and fires the soul with ambition and inspires the sublime discontent that is the foundation of greatness.

The big men of this generation came up out of poverty. Hoover, Coolidge, Edison, Ford, Lloyd George, MacDonald—statesmen, publishers, bankers, builders, artists—all the roll of the great and nine in ten answer from the homes of the poor.

The rich can succeed, but there is little incentive to labor if one now is a millionaire.

Adversity is struggle and essential, and those who grow soft in luxury are discarded to preserve the species.

The ease to which men aspire is their death warrant. There are no great men in the soft tropics.

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IMMUNITY IN TUBERCULOSIS.  
We are speaking of immunity, don't mean resistance. When we speak of resistance we don't know what we mean. So we will confine our discussion to immunity—until someone comes along with a reasonable conception of the meaning of resistance if there is such a condition or state.

And when I say one with a reasonable conception I don't mean anybody who cherishes a pet notion or a pet phrase.

Every disease in which or to which immunity is possible or recognized confers its own special or specific immunity upon the host. So far as we know, this is the only way one can acquire immunity to any disease—having the disease or at least a trial size sample of it. Now, advances science can furnish a trial size sample of typhoid fever, diphtheria, smallpox or what you will escape. The trouble is to make people appreciate the wisdom of taking samples.

Consider Round Rock, Texas—a village of 11,000 people, entirely surrounded by cotton fields. A typical one-crop town. When the cotton crop was good and prices high everything was fine. But more often than not the crop failed, and prices fell. Then the town just crawled along; times were hard, there was no money in sight and more debts were being piled up.

Thomas E. and Carl A. Nelson, brothers, owned the Farmers' State bank. It too had hard sledding. They resolved to widen the business foundation of the community. They considered it dangerous to huddle along on the one leg of cotton. So they set to work to diversify crops.

They established a cheese factory, opened it in January, 1928, and the first day the receipts of milk were \$100,000. The factory was a success. The first day the receipts of milk were \$100,000. The factory was a success. The first day the receipts of milk were \$100,000. The factory was a success.

The community, too, has now a payroll of \$20,000 a month, whereas it had nothing before—just hard luck and no money.

Of course these young bankers are selfish in that they are doing this to help themselves. But it's more than that. It's a community effort. Before the advent of the cheese factory, their bank was loaning money to these farmers, who paid when and where they could. Not otherwise. They were something must be done to change the situation. In two years they have changed the economic condition of the community.

The problem of prosperity is at heart a problem of leadership.

There are many corporations that have \$1,000,000,000 of capital—probably a dozen of them. But not any of them have the extraordinary record of having paid a cash return to its stockholders every year since 1847—so far as 1928. This is the record of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

The first payment to them in April, 1847, was \$100,000. The first payment to them in April, 1847, was \$100,000. The first payment to them in April, 1847, was \$100,000. The first payment to them in April, 1847, was \$100,000.

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## SUBURBS WILL GET NEW GAS NEXT WEEK

Buckhead, East Point, College Park and Hapeville First To Be Supplied.

Natural gas will be turned into the service mains supplying customers in Buckhead and the Peachtree road section, East Point, Hapeville and College Park on Monday, February 3, according to officials of the Atlanta Gas Light Company.

Other sections of the city will be supplied in turn, district by district, as rapidly as gas appliances can be converted to use the new fuel.

A large force of men will begin work in the sections affected, just as soon as natural gas is turned on, visiting every home where gas is used to change the old district will be supplied so that approximately only half as much gas can be used as formerly, since this amount will be adequate with the new fuel to give the same amount of heat. Until this adjustment is made customers will be warned to use only the top burners of gas ranges, which may be turned low enough to be used without difficulty. Gas water heaters, the ovens of ranges, heaters and other equipment will be turned on gradually. Adjustments have been made, it is said.

As rapidly as these changes in equipment have been made in each district, the new gas will be supplied with the new fuel. Ample notice will be given, officials stated, through the mails, and in newspaper advertising before gas is turned into any section.

One boy probably was fatally injured and six other persons were hurt in a series of traffic accidents here Sunday. Listed among those injured were three children and one police officer.

Clyde Noland, 14, of 304 Georgia avenue, was probably fatally injured. He was struck by a car driven by a 16-year-old companion, seriously hurt and an autoist was being held by county police, as the result of an automobile-bicycle accident near the intersection of West Lane and Bankhead avenue Sunday afternoon.

The two boys were riding east on Bankhead avenue, when a second car headed in the same direction and driven by Marvin Chambers, 22, of 1978 Dekalb avenue, collided with them near the intersection of West Lane and Bankhead avenue in an attempt to pass.

Noland suffered a fractured skull and severe lacerations about the body. At Grady hospital Sunday afternoon, he was taken to the operating room, where it was stated that the boy was in a critical condition. Carroll, who was driving south on Grady street, was about his right leg and his head.

County Policemen W. A. Vinson, E. W. Wilson and L. E. Rutledge, who were on duty at the time, are investigating the case, pending the outcome of Noland's condition. The two injured boys were taken to Grady hospital by Harry Walton, of Center Hill.

W. A. Chapman, 22, of 304 Marietta street, was the victim of a hit-and-run driver Sunday night when he was struck down by a car driven by a 16-year-old companion, seriously hurt and an autoist was being held by county police, as the result of an automobile-bicycle accident near the intersection of West Lane and Bankhead avenue in an attempt to pass.

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**Mexican Beet Sugar Workers Protest Pay**

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The conditions of workers in the American-owned fields of the United Sugar Company at Los Mochis in Sinaloa were protested today by Vicente Lombardo Toledano, represent-

ing the regional workers' confederation. His message to President Portes Gil asking for guarantees for the workers said they were maltreated and that 11 of their leaders had been imprisoned by the company pending settlement of a strike, now in force. Toledano said the men work 12 hours a day for the equivalent of 47 cents in American money.

**FLYING SURGEONS HOLD CLINIC IN GUATEMALA**

**Operate on Brain and Bones in Displaying Science's Advance.**

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Operations on brain and bone, performed before a group of Guatemalan physicians and surgeons by five eminent American surgeons, featured the program of tonight's stopover here of the first aeromedical expedition into 11 South and Central American countries.

With tonight's clinics and conferences between the North and Central American professional men as one of the most extensive of the 11-day flying clinic, the affair brought all of the northern practitioners into the program.

Dr. William Sharpe, president of Pan-American hospital and clinics, New York city, performed a difficult brain operation before the assembled Guatemalans to display recent scientific developments in the world of neuro-surgery. Paralleling the brain operation in interest to the Central Americans was a bone operation in which three of the North American surgeons participated.

This feature of the schedule brought before the clinic Dr. Fred H. Albee, New York, and his power driven automatic machinery for fashioning dowels, sectors and screws from living bone for orthopedic operations. Collaborating with Dr. Albee and developing additional angles of scientific progress in the line of orthopedics were Dr. Charles H. Gatz, director of Pan American bone fracture, and orthopedic clinic, New York, and Dr. George W. Hawley, consulting orthopedic surgeon of Bridgeport, Conn. Greetings to Guatemalan health authorities were extended tonight by Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, health commissioner of the city of Chicago.

The flying surgeons came here today in two Sikorsky amphibian planes

of the Pan-American Airways. They were greeted on arrival at 2:30 p. m. by Guatemalan government officials and by representatives of the country's medical profession. They left Tegucigalpa, Honduras, early in the day in airplanes of the Honduran government after being entertained there last night by the government and by professional men of that section. Flying to San Lorenzo, they halted briefly at Tela for fuel before resuming their 18-day flight of professional good will in the Pan-American planes.

The five North American surgeons tonight stressed the importance of increased liaison between professional men of the North, Central and South Americas.

Dr. Albee, a former president of the Pan-American Medical Association, and Dr. Sharpe, for five years a proponent of increased collaboration between surgeons and physicians of the Americas, spoke in conferences in favor of exchange of ideas and reports of progress between the professional men of the nations.

The flying clinic, the first of its kind, is making the 6,806-mile tour in connection with the Panama City convention of the Pan-American Medical Association, scheduled to open January 30.

After tonight's program, the surgeons will take to the air tomorrow for San Salvador, where they will hold a two-hour conference, proceeding thence to Managua, Nicaragua, for a night conference augmented by moving pictures to cite development of science along orthopedic lines.

**Black in England.**

LONDON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher and aviation enthusiast, arrived today from Le Bourget, France. He announced his readiness to start for India late this week on another great Asian tour. His pilot will utilize four or five days for test purposes.

**666**

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known

Your own pencil  
will give you  
the ANSWER

Which Paper Offers?

- ☒ Greatest Reader Interest?
- ☒ Largest Total Circulation?
- ☒ Largest Increase in Advertising in Past Year?
- ☒ Largest City Circulation?
- ☒ Best Advertising Results?
- ☒ Largest Suburban Circulation?
- ☒ Lowest Advertising Costs?
- ☒ Most Intelligent Merchandising Aid?
- ☒ Largest Home Delivered Circulation?
- ☒ Coverage of Greatest Buying Power?
- ☒ Thorough Confidence of Its Readers?
- ☒ Greater Sales for You in 1930?

■ GET the figures from the latest A. B. C. (Audit Bureau of Circulations) Statements for all three Atlanta papers. A call to WALnut 6565 will bring them at once.

To these figures add your own first-hand knowledge of the Atlanta newspaper situation---and your pencil will check the daily Constitution!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

LARGEST CIRCULATION, MORNING OR EVENING, OF ANY DAILY NEWSPAPER IN ATLANTA

Here Is a Real Opportunity

WANTED

Five ambitious men between the ages of twenty-five and forty, married preferred, now employed, to take a special course in Life Insurance Salesmanship under Home Office Officials. Course starts February 1. For interview and further particulars, call in person 407-10 Healey Building.

State Mutual Life Assurance Company  
of Worcester, Massachusetts

Incorporated 1844

HENRY M. POWELL  
General Agent

NATURAL GAS

— Is Here!

It has been turned into the new seventeen-mile belt line main surrounding the city. Final tests are being made.

One week from today it will be turned into the service mains in East Point, College Park and Hapeville, to every customer who lives south of a line drawn east and west through the northern boundary of Fort McPherson.

At the same time it will be turned into the mains in the Peachtree Road-Buckhead section, to every customer who lives north of the Peachtree Road Bridge over the Seaboard tracks at Blackman's Health Resort. This will include every residence north of Peachtree creek.

There is being mailed today a red card to every user of gas affected which explains fully what should be done. Please watch for it if you live in this territory, and read it carefully. It is very important that you follow the instructions exactly.

Natural gas will be widely used in Atlanta --- for many more purposes than manufactured gas has been. For the coming year we expect to do our best to keep pace with the demand, and to supply new services without delay.

A great many wise customers have already made their arrangements to get the most benefit from Natural Gas, promptly, for house heating, store heating, commercial and industrial uses.

Others are making them now. For your convenience we are printing the coupon in this advertisement. The best and quickest way to get full information without obligation is to use it.

THIS COUPON WILL BRING  
FULL INFORMATION  
TO YOU

Atlanta Gas Light Company,  
Peachtree and Harris Sts.,  
Atlanta, Ga.

I should like to have information on the use of Natural Gas for

House Heating  
Cooking  
Water Heating  
Store Heating  
Commercial  
Industrial

(Check subjects in which you are interested.) Without any obligation whatever on my part.

Name .....

Address .....

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY



## Co-operation of Fraternities Urged at Gathering Here

Dean Floyd Field Is Elected President at Mid-Winter Meeting of Committee.

Representatives of the various college fraternities represented in the Southeastern Interfraternity committee, which covers the fraternity work in five southern states, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, met at the Atlanta Athletic Club Saturday afternoon and night for their mid-winter conference. Some of the outstanding questions confronting college fraternities were discussed and ways and means of co-operation among the fraternities were planned to the highest possible degree those ideas and principles for which fraternities stand.

Presiding at the meeting was Professor Floyd Field, dean of men at Georgia School of Technology, chairman of the Southeastern Interfraternity committee. Nearly all the larger national fraternities had representatives at the meeting Saturday. Among these were Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, national president of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity; Professor H. R. Barnes, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and a member of the faculty of Franklin and Marshall college, who is devoting considerable time in traveling among the colleges in the interest of the interfraternity conference regarding scholarship; Professor J. M. Robinson, faculty advisor for fraternities at Alabama Polytechnic institute; Dr. H. J. Blocker, also faculty advisor for fraternities at Furman University; Conner H. St. John, dean of men at Emory University, and Harry Maugans, field secretary of the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity.

During the afternoon session reports were made of the interfraternity conference held in New York last November by Professor Robinson and Harry Maugans and by R. M. St. John, of Emory University Pan-Hellenic council for the undergraduate conference. Short talks were made by Oscar Palmour, Sigma Nu; H. M. McFarland, Pi Kappa Alpha; Lauren Foreman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Julian Jones, Alpha Tau Omega; Dean Field and Dean Shepardson regarding co-operation among college fraternities regarding rushing, pledging, especially high school pledging, alumni

## Orchestra at Fox To Use Two Pianos

Ever alert to enhance the musical splendor of the Fox Grand orchestra and increase its effectiveness, Director Enrico Leide announced yesterday that an extra concert grand piano will be added in the pit beginning today. Jack Lewis, associate organist at the Fox, will play the added piano, which will increase the tonal qualities of the orchestra to the same extent as five string or brass instruments would.

The Fox Grand orchestra will be the only one in the south using more than one piano for an overture and one of the few in the entire country practicing this innovation, which was originated by the famous Paul Whiteman. Mr. Leide has written a special piano arrangement to take care of the added instrument and those who have heard rehearsals since this addition have pronounced the improvement as wonderful.

## Ohio Blaze.

ELYRIA, Ohio, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Elyria and Lorain battled several hours early today to subdue a stubborn blaze in the downtown business district. The fire started in a frame building and threatened even spread to a three-story brick business block. Damage to the warehouse and nearby hardware store was estimated at \$50,000.

## LOEW'S CAPITOL

BANG!

We're firing the gun for the 4th Big Musical Hit—and what a hit!—the greatest picture of the month!

PETER B. KYNE'S

'Hell's Heroes'

Universal's all-talking adaptation of "The Three Godfathers."

With Charles Bickford, Raymond Hatton, Fred Kohler

Other Festival Hits!

1. Hughie Clark and Company

2. Demarest and Deland

3. Geo. D'Ormonde and Partner

4. Jack North

5. Jerome and Evelyn

To Be Show-wise is to Be Low-wise

"Sunny Side Up" abounds in good fun, whimsical touches and brilliant staging. — N. Y. Times.

WE FOX PRESENTS

ON THE STAGE

Fanchon & Marx's Idea

"Sweet Cookies"

Unique—Tuneful—Different

DON WILKINS

Master of Ceremonies

FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA

Singing Ensemble

ENRICO LEIDE, CONDUCTING

Fox Wonder Organ

With Iris Wilkins

FIRST SHOW 1:15 P. M.

POPULAR PRICES

HIT AFTER HIT

8 REAL SONG HITS

IMPROVED SERVICE

ON

THE SOUTHLAND

Leave ATLANTA (Union Station) 8:23 AM

Arrive CINCINNATI 10:30 PM (E.T.)

Arrive DETROIT 8:35 AM (E.T.)

Arrive CLEVELAND 8:20 AM (E.T.)

Arrive AKRON 6:45 AM (E.T.)

Arrive GRAND RAPIDS 7:50 AM (C.T.)

Arrive CHICAGO 7:35 AM (C.T.)

Arrive LOUISVILLE 9:50 PM (C.T.)

Through Pullman Service (Except to Louisville)

Section and Drawing Room Sleeping Cars

Observation Car

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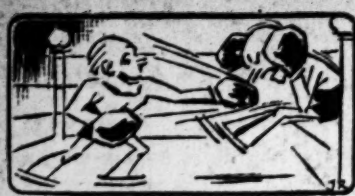
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# SPORTS SECTION

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



TWO PAGES FINAL EDITION ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1930. PAGE SEVEN

# Prep Basketball Teams Face Busy Week; Fine Games Scheduled

## KENTUCKY SPURS TO THE GENERALS



Those amicable enemies, Georgia Tech and Georgia, are running a beautiful race on the basketball court as the seasons click in and out.

Since 1926, the Yellow Jackets and the Bulldogs have played 13 basketball games and Tech has the odd game. There is another contest on the board before the Conference tournament and if Georgia should win that one, the two rivals would be all-square.

The games have been close. Three have been decided by one point; three by two points and two by three points. Every game has been a good show; nearly every contest has furnished a stirring finish. When the Jackets and the Bulldogs meet here on Washington's Birthday don't miss the show.

**VANDY TO TRY "B" TEAM.**

If this column seems to be running strongly to dope from Dan McGugin, of Vanderbilt, do not imagine it is subsidized. It is instead merely hypnotized by having been paid a visit by the Sage of Dudley Field.

One of the innovations on the Nashville gridiron next fall will be the creation of a "B" Varsity team that will play games in the stadium when the Varsity is absent. Nashville will have a football game every Saturday.

Coach McGugin proposes to make up his "B" team from men not included in the Varsity squad and to engage as opponents college teams who may have vacant dates. Now and then the "B" Varsity may play on Fridays.

**TO CURE GRID-UNCONSCIOUSNESS.**

The idea has been tried successfully in the Western Conference. Notre Dame also has a "B" team that plays a regular schedule.

It will mean football for more men and incidentally entertainment for Nashville fans, if any.

Somehow, Nashville has never become football conscious, and the McGugin proposal may prove the dash of ammonia that will bring the city back into contact with current events.

**DR. DALY.**

Bill Daly, the former Cracker and University of Georgia trainer, has opened a health-club at 250 Spring street.

The club has all the facilities for reducing the abdominal displacement of spare-tired business men and restoring the blood of youth to the wan cheeks of the desk-bound weaklings.

Bill is a wizard also for making the cold foggy dawn of the next morning develop into a brisk, bracing day.

**FASHIONABLE COMPLAINT.**

And by the way, have you developed "Bowling's Leg" yet?

**POLLYANNA HERSELF.**

The world's champion optimist has been discovered. He wrote an ad for the street cars as follows:

"LOOK DOWN THE AISLES—Maybe there's a seat toward the other end of the car."

**COLLEGE BOXING HAS AN AIR.**

Some prejudice exists here and there against intercollegiate boxing, especially in this section. All of it would be wiped away if those opposed would attend a dual meet, Chip Robert declares.

Mr. Robert saw the boxing matches recently between Tulane and L. S. U. in New Orleans.

"The atmosphere of the hall was like that of a football or basketball game," he reports. "Good boxing is applauded and the loser given a warm hand. All the uncouth noise that attends a professional bout is missing when these college boys swing their gloves."

**GIRLS IN BASKETBALL.**

Incomplete figures at hand show that basketball for girls has grown to unprecedented proportions in the south. The game is being fostered and developed in textile towns as well as in more populous centers.

Judging by recent scores, there is a fine team of girls in LaGrange and no doubt others just as good elsewhere in the state.

The next step is for some enterprising textile magnate to promote a state girls' basketball championship tournament. If one such tournament has been held it has escaped memory. It eventually would lead to a southern championship tournament that would prove entertaining to large numbers.

**SHUCKS!**

The gossip is that Babe Ruth's contract for \$85,000 is signed and locked up in the safe at Yankee headquarters. Meanwhile the Babe is in Florida playing golf and the Yankee authorities are "refusing to give in" for the benefit of the bleachers.

**Negopoli Captures Penn, Columbia Lead in East**

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Negopoli, running under the silks of Mrs. A. C. Coburn, won the Coronado handicap for three-year-olds and upwards, feature attraction at Aqueduct today.

T. H. McCree's Fire Brigade set the early pace but could not match Negopoli's fast finish. Fire Brigade, however, lasted well enough to take the place with Benny Grech's Battle Axe, third. Negopoli ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:45.4 and paid \$7.20 for a \$2 mutual ticket.

The "Jack L. Demsey Memorial," a feature attraction at the New Orleans fair grounds, went to Star Morn with Lord Bradalbane second and Corbeau third. The race is named for the well-known turf writer who died in November. A purse of 1,200 was hung up for the race, a one-mile gallop for four-year-olds and upwards. Star Morn ran the distance in the fast time of 1:39 and paid \$7.30 for \$2.

At Havana, C. Bartlett's Kingsport was an easy winner of the La Calina sprint.

### G. M. A. FIVE PLAYS B. H. S. HERE TUESDAY

Great Week Is Scheduled Among City's Prep Court Teams.

### The Standings

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
U. S. S.	1	0	1.000
Boys' High	1	0	.667
Marist	1	0	.667
Decatur	1	0	.667
Fulton	1	0	.667
Tech High	1	0	.667
St. Ann's	1	0	.667
Russell	1	0	.667

**WEEK'S SCHEDULE.**

Tuesday, G. M. A. Boys' High vs. Grady, Decatur-Marist at Marist, Russell-Fulton at Russell.

Wednesday, Tech High-U. S. S. at Wesley, Marist-U. S. S. at Marist.

Friday, G. M. A. Decatur at Decatur.

**By Roy White.**

Another big week awaits prep basketball fans of the city and seven games will be played on local courts before Saturday, with G. M. A. Boys' High, Tuesday afternoon on the Henry Grady court as the outstanding feature.

University school, by virtue of its lone victory over Russell last week, leads the prep in games won and lost thus far. It is the only game played by the Bluebirds, who are ranked for second place by Boys' High with six victories and one defeat. That defeat was suffered Saturday night in Chattanooga when McCallie High beat the Purple Hurricane.

Tech High and G. M. A., usually at the top of the heap, are far down the list and only Russell High of East Point is holding the Cadets and Tech High out of the cellar. Russell has won three games and lost five and is tied with Fulton High in the most number of games played.

**TIED.**

Marist and Decatur are tied for third place in the standing of all games played, both in and out of local precincts.

Getting back to the week's schedule, Tuesday will be a big day with four games on the list. G. M. A. will play a return engagement with Boys' High and what a game it should be. Decatur and Marist will play their second set, Decatur having won the first game by a 30-point margin. Russell and Fulton will meet for the third time, each team having won one game thus far, another grudge affair, and Tech High will finish the day with a game on the Wesley court with University school, league leaders at present.

The feature game for the latter part of the week will be the Decatur-G. M. A. scrap Friday night at Decatur.

**RALLY.**

G. M. A. beat Decatur on the College Park court several weeks ago in a last-minute rally and Coach Pittman is working hard for a victory on his own court Friday night.

Only three more weeks remain on the prep schedule before the annual tournament will be played February 21 and 22, one week prior to the Southern Conference tournament. None of the games played before the tournament will count and the winner and runner-up will be decided during the tournament.

### Meet Starts Today At Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26.—(United News)—The seventh annual Miami Beach championship will begin tomorrow over the LaGrange golf course here with only members of the LaGrange and Bay Shore clubs entered.

The field, which previously has not been restricted, was limited to members of the two clubs this year in an effort to induce them to take part in the tournament.

Some of the most prominent Miami amateurs will be omitted from the lists as a result, but G. L. Gentles, Toronto, Ont.; Oscar Daniels, New York; A. V. Jackson, Chicago; David Huyler, New York; Linus "Pony" McAttee, famous New York jockey, and C. H. Briggs, Detroit, have entered this year.

Finals in the tournament will be played Friday.

### Qualifiers.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 26.—(United News)—Elmer G. Grider, golf to qualify for the Miami Biltmore Golf Club's annual St. Valentine's Day invitation tournament will be played by entrants between February 1 and 10 preparatory to the tournament, which begins February 12.

Acceptances of invitations already have begun arriving at the club, officials announced, and one of the largest fields in the history of the tournament is expected.

**Pongo Joe Cantillon In Critical Condition**

HICKMAN, Ky., Jan. 26.—(AP)—In his home on the bluffs of Hickman, overlooking the Mississippi, Joe Cantillon, one of the grand old men of baseball was critically ill tonight.

Pongo Joe, as he has been known for many years, suffered a stroke a few days ago but his condition was kept from even his best friends and associates in the belief that he would recover rapidly as he did nearly three years ago when his first stroke forced him to give up manager ship of the Little Rock club in the Southern association.

He suffered a turn for the worse today and a priest was called to administer the last rites.

Pongo Joe has been active in baseball for 46 years. Last year he was supervisor of umpires for the American association and was eagerly looking forward to another year in harness. He will be 65 years old next August 19.

Cantillon discovered some of the game's greatest players, including Amos Rushe, Rube Waddell and Walter Johnson. He has lived in Hickman some 20 years.

### Monday, Tuesday Games Postponed

All basketball games scheduled in the Sunday School Athletic Association for tonight on the Atlanta Athletic Club court have been postponed. It was also announced Sunday that games in the Trammel Scott league for Tuesday night on the A. A. C. court have been indefinitely postponed because of other activities at the club on those nights.

### MAT PROGRAM IS STRONG ONE

Steinborn, Harper, Sauer and Felice on Tuesday Night Card.

Neolithic Milo Steinborn, who is one of the strongest men in the world, will wrestle here Tuesday night at the auditorium with Paul Harper, versatile collegian, as his opponent.

Steinborn, who is one of the strongest men in the world, is working desperately to perfect his wrestling. He was a professional strong man, much sought after by the art classes of Germany to serve as models because of his powerful build. The allied artists are after Steinborn to return but he has decided to go right along with wrestling and see if he cannot become the champion of the world.

His matches are always interesting. He knows only a few holds but his spectacular strength makes him an attraction. He breaks arm locks by simply raising his arm and the opponent along with it. Atlanta mat fans who saw the London-Steinborn match still chuckle over the amazed look that appeared on the Greek champion's face when he found himself lifted high in the air by one of Steinborn's great arms.

Wrestling per se is not an exhibition of strength. The trained wrestler conserves his strength until he obtains a punishing hold. Steinborn breaks holds by main strength and wrestles always with a full display of muscular effort. He tires after an hour. It is this tiring which enables wrestlers to beat him. That is, the good ones can. They seek to stay out of any holds that might pin them until Steinborn is worn down. Steinborn does not lose them all and he is always a threat. Harper, a former Texas college man, is fully as good as Paul Jones, who wrestled an hour draw with Steinborn a short time ago, and hopes to win. Their match will be the feature.

The semi-windup, a one-hour match between Pete Sauer and Tony Felice, the new Italian champion, will be as much of an attraction as the main event. Sauer, who has been cutting a wide swath through the heavyweight ranks of late, is hot after a match with Dick Shikat, champion according to the dictates of the Illinois and New York commissions. It has been some time since Sauer appeared here and Felice will be making his debut.

A preliminary between two local boys will open the program at 8:30 o'clock. The usual popular prices will prevail. Tickets are on sale at the Pantages Hotel and at the Candler building soda stand.

### J. P. C. Five Beats Columbus, 47 to 33

A barrage of field goals with Captain Friedland leading the attack proved too much for the Columbus Hubbard Hardware Company team and the Jewish Progressive Club won a week-end game, 47 to 33.

Captain Friedland was easily the star of the game, scoring 20 points. He was "right" and shot field goals from all angles of the court. He also played a prominent part in the club's victory, scoring 15 points. The backhanded pass to a mate paved the way for two more points. He scored 13 of the 15 points in the first half.

Coach Dorfman's team began the field goal barrage early in the game. The White team was rushing back into the game, leading 15 to 11 at the intermission. Again in the second half they continued to pile up points and were leading by 16 points when the substitutes were sent in.

At that juncture of the game the visitors picked up considerably and scored a dozen points in short order and the J. P. C. varsity was rushed back into the game. The substitutes failed to score any points during their brief stay in the game.

The work of Grider and Clardy was outstanding for the visitors, with eight points each. White at center played a consistent game also.

In a preliminary game the J. P. C. Reds defeated the Boys' Athletic Club team, 24 to 21, in a hard fought game.

**THE LINEUPS.**

J. P. C. (47): Pos., COLUMB (33); Spillberger (8); Grider (8); Friedland (25); White (8); H. Spillberger (6); G. Clardy (8); Rosenberg (4); G. G. Baker (4); Felson, Finkelstein, Hirsch, Columbus; Deane, Quinlan, J. Maxwell (5). Referee, Scobell; umpire, Hammond.

### Red Polo Team Wins at Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Red polo team of the 118th field artillery, national guard of Georgia, won its first match of the season with the White team by defeating it this afternoon, 5 goals to 1. There was no fluke about the victory, and good teamwork was the cause.

Every player on the Red team scored one goal at least. Watkins, at back, scoring 2. Floyd, at back on the White team, scored the lone goal, while Sergeant Coleman, one of the brilliant national guard players, could not score today, so closely was he followed by Red players.

New bamboo root balls, replacing those made of willow, were used today. The regimental team is now ready for outside games and it is expected that an announcement will be made soon of a series with another squad. The Reds' closest score to victory before this was a tie game a short while ago, when each team scored six goals—four chukkers were played.

### CENTENARY FIVE COMES TO TOP IN S. I. A. A. RACE

Three Victories During Past Week Give Gentlemen Lead.

By Associated Press.

By scoring three victories over their state association opponents last week the Centenary gentlemen forged to the front as serious contenders for championship honors among Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball squads.

As a result of their two triumphs over Louisiana Normal, 31-30 and 29-28 and their win over Louisiana Polytechnic, 32-31, the Shreveport, La., basketballers finished the week a step behind the Brinkne Seceders who top the circuit with five victories. The Seceders were idle last week.

The official standing of the teams after games of Friday, as announced by S. L. Robinson, of Mississippi college, Clinton, Miss., association statistician, lists two other undefeated machines—Southern college, of Lakeland, Fla., and Union college, of Jackson, Tenn.

**UPSET.**

The Moccasins from Florida tripped up their ancient enemy, the Rollins Tars, 36-16, while the Tigers from Jackson upset Southwestern, of Memphis, 32-22.

Kentucky Wesleyan and Millsaps are close behind the leaders with five victories and one defeat. Wesleyan topped both Kentucky Western Normal and Centre, whipping the Teachers, 27-20, and beating the Danville quintet, 33-24. Millsaps spanked Southwestern twice, 66-12 and 51-14. Louisville beat Georgetown, 21-17, and Wofford triumphed over Newberry, 20-9. Both Louisville and Wofford have three victories and no defeats.

The Mississippi college Choctaws, last year's champions, broke even on a road trip through Georgia and Alabama. The Choctaws beat Mercer in the opener, 48-35, but dropped the second game after an extra period layoff, 41-35. Howard was defeated, 37-28, but Birmingham-Southern checked the Mississippians, 45-34. The official standing as of January 24:

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Erskine	5	0	1.000
Centenary	4	0	1.000
Southern	4	0	1.000
Union	4	0	1.000
Kentucky	5	1	.833
Millsaps	5	1	.833
Southwestern	4	1	.800
Louisville	3	1	.750
Wofford	3	1	.750
Mississippi	3	2	.600
Choctaws	3	2	.600
Birmingham-Southern	3	2	.600
Mercer	2	1	.667
Centre	2	1	.667
Louisiana College	2	1	.667
Georgetown	2	1	.667
Louisiana Normal	2	1	.667
Brethren	2	1	.667
Claidell	1	1	.500
Kearney	0	1	.000
Charleston	0	1	.000
Newberry	0	1	.000
Presbyterian	0	1	.000
Southwestern	0	1	.000
Transylvania	0	1	.000
Western Kentucky	0	1	.000
Louisiana Poly	0	1	.000
Spring Hill	0	1	.000
Norton	0	1	.000
Chattanooga	0	1	.000
Miami	0	1	.000
Lovell (La.)	0	1	.000

### Purdue, Badgers Tighten Holds

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Nothing can happen this week to the holds of Purdue and Wisconsin on first and second places in the Western conference basketball race. Neither will see action against a league foe, the three games of the schedule being confined to members of the second division.

Michigan, however, will have an opportunity to haul itself back into at least a threatening position. The Wolverines, co-holders of the 1929 title, got away to a poor start, but in mauling Indiana, 45 to 26, last week, apparently located its stride, and the White team by defeating it this week. Michigan will meet Minnesota at Ann Arbor tomorrow night, and will invade Chicago Friday.

Northwestern got out of the red last night by handing Chicago a 37 to 17 pasting on the Maroons' own floor.

Ohio State scored its first victory of the season in defeating Minnesota, 30 to 19, at Columbus.

While Purdue will not engage a conference opponent this week, the Boilermakers will run into what promises to be terrific competition when Loyola's wonder team invades Lafayette Sunday night.

The contest will bring the first meeting of the two Charlie Murphys, pair of the greatest centers in basketball. Loyola's Charlie has led his team to a record of 34 consecutive triumphs, while Purdue Charlie—the great "Stretch"—six feet, seven inches tall, has been ranked as peerless in the conference.

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New bamboo root balls, replacing those made of willow, were used today. The regimental team is now ready for outside games and it is expected that an announcement will be made soon of a series with another squad. The Reds' closest score to victory before this was a tie game a short while ago, when each team scored six goals—four chukkers were played.

### To Coach or Not to Coach



### Harry Mehre Faces Tough Coaching Job

Much Will Depend on Spring Practice Which Gets Started at Athens Today.

By Ralph McGill.

Mister Harry Mehre and Mister Frank Thomas will get their football squad out of wide bottom pants and into football things this afternoon over Athens way for the first day of spring football practice.

The football people call it spring practice because they get through with it a week or so before spring arrives. But that is neither here nor there. There is quite a bit of interest surrounding the Georgia team, which finished well up in the chips last season despite the loss of three game stars.

Far be it from me to strike a sour note in the first spring song but somehow I cannot find myself turning handsprings over the Georgia team when I think of the material at hand.

I gather from what the correspondents say that Mister Mehre has not been detected in turning any handsprings. In fact he has struck a sour note or so himself but they have all been lost in the general huzzahing over the material at hand.

**FINE JOB.**

Next fall Harry Mehre and his football team will be well lathered with favorable publicity from the first job of coaching last fall, developing sophomore material into an inspired football team that had plenty of old "git up and git" in their systems. It was, perhaps, as fine a job of coaching done in the land of cotton.

Yet their job for next fall is even tougher than that was last fall. Last autumn there was none so bold as to predict success for the team. The football writers went and saw, patted Harry Mehre's back, wrung his hand in sympathy, and left. On the afternoon push cart back to town they muttered, "Poor old Harry, poor old boy."

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### SEWANEETIDE, GEORGIA BOAST CLEAN SLATES

Wildcats Win Twice While W. and L. Earn One Victory.

The Standings

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington and Lee	4	0	1.000
Kentucky	4	0	1.000
Georgia	3	0	1.000
Alabama	3	0	1.000
Louisiana	3	0	1.000
Mississippi	3	0	1.000
Duke	3	1	.750
Tennessee	3	1	.667
Maryland	2	2	.500
Y. C. State	2	2	.500
Ansboro	1	2	.333
W. S. U.	1	2	.333
Virginia	1	2	.333
Vanderbilt	1	2	.333
Georgia Tech	1	2	.333
Florida	0	1	.000
North Carolina	0	1	.000
South Carolina	0	1	.000
Y. P. I.	0	1	.000

**BY DILLON L. GRAHAM.**

Associated Press Sports Writer.

The Kentucky Wildcats furnished the pyrotechnics for the Southern conference basketball race last week by whipping the Mississippi Aggies twice to enter into a tie with Washington and Lee for the loop leadership. Each squad has four victories.

With their trio of gunners—Spicer, McGinnis and Milward—bombarding the basket from all angles, the cagers from the Bluegrass region over whelmed the Aggies Friday, 38 to 17, and walloped them again last night, 20-14. The Generals of Washington and Lee shelved Virginia into defeat, 50-22, in their only encounter.

The play during the past week brought little change in the standings, as the five undefeated squads which led at the close of the third week's activities retained their positions.

**GAME BEHIND.**

A game behind in point of victories but sharing top honors with Kentucky and Washington and Lee in percentages were Georgia and Alabama with three wins. Sewanee also had a perfect slate showing two triumphs but the Tigers did not complete last week's game.

Flashing the same final spirit which brought them victory in their previous two games, the Georgia Bulldogs nosed out Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets, 25-23, at Athens last night as Captain Henry Palmer sank a field goal in the last minute.

Alabama, idle since trampling Tulane in a brace of games early in the year, opened up again Thursday with a 38-18 victory over Vanderbilt. The Nashville cagers evened up their week's score last night by beating Auburn in a 29-27 thriller.

Renewing the battle ended in the final round of the conference tournament last year when North Carolina State won the title, Duke Blue Devils reversed the count Saturday by besting the Wolfpack, 35-31. The State quiet had beaten Virginia Military Institute Monday, 20-22, in the Cadet's conference debut.

**VOLS JUMP BACK.**

Tennessee jumped back into the running again with victories over Georgia Tech and Auburn. The Volunteers beat the Techsters, 32-28, Wednesday and bested Auburn Friday, 33-18.

The Liners of Maryland, after walloping Navy, 43-20, ran roughshod over Virginia Polytechnic Saturday, 44-27. It was the second defeat for the team since its arrival in the conference. The Tech quintet, which had previously lost to Virginia, 22-21, in games against non-conference opponents, South Carolina beat Wake Forest, 44-18; Virginia edged out a 36-35 win over Richmond; Clemson doubled Virginia Polytechnic, 51-21; Virginia Polytechnic edged Wake Forest, 35-32, and Louisiana State put the skids under Louisiana Polytechnic, 37-21 and 42-27.

Mississippi Tulane and Florida were not scheduled last week for college games.

The conference tournament, at which the champions will be crowned, will be held in Atlanta February 28, March 1, 3 and 4.

### Motorcycle Climb Set February 9

Plans for an amateur motorcycle hill climb to be run up Kennesaw mountain Sunday, February 9, were completed at a recent organization meeting of the Atlanta Motorcycle Club. Winners in the event February 9 will participate in the annual southern hill climb to be held in Augusta, Ga., April 26, and winners in that event will take part in the national hill climb to be held during the summer months.

Jack Hamie, well-known Atlanta motorcycle rider and former racer, was named president of the newly organized motorcycle club with Clarence Pearce as its treasurer and J. E. Rogers as secretary.

There were 32 members present and they formed the charter membership of the club. It was voted that the hill climb be held on February 9 to a closed membership event and only charter and newly elected members will be eligible to participate in the event.

Whitley Roberts was named road captain of the club. Guy Cunningham and Julian Dold were chosen as assistants to Roberts, and the three will have charge of all road events.

Weymen Boyles was named as promoter for the club and will be in charge of the event. February 9, Harry Sweet, another well-known racer and rider, was selected as an American Motorcycle Association commissioner.

E. C. Smith, secretary of the American Motorcycle Association and chairman of the competition board of the association, was one of the principal speakers at the organization meeting, held several days ago.

More than \$4,000 in cash prizes and added money, together with numerous trophies, will be given to winners of the various events.



# Mid-Year Exams Bring Virginia Schools to Halt in Sports

## GENERALS WAIT FOR TRACK MEET WITH VIRGINIA

Basketball Also Holds Interest of South Atlantic Fans.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 26.—Mid-year examinations have put the quietus on the sport programs of several of the Southern conference colleges in the South Atlantic states. Consequently most of the athletic activities in Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland are being temporarily confined to week-end events.

This general lull serves to intensify the interest that is centering in the track meet between Washington and Lee and Virginia on February 1. This engagement in the Cavalier's memorial gymnasium is believed to be the first dual track meet ever held indoors in the entire south, certainly within the South Atlantic states.

Basketball was the first winter sport to take the center of the stage. Then boxing and wrestling and swimming teams began to get into action. Now track will be added to the indoor amusements.

### FEATURE.

During the three weeks since the end of the Christmas vacation, the feature of basketball play in this section has been the rise of the Washington and Lee team. The Generals' quint has risen rapidly to a place of supremacy.

Conquest of the Tarheel triumvirate dissipated all doubts as to the strength of W. and L. on the court this winter. First of all the Generals went to Durham and defeated Duke 33 to 29 in their first conference game. The next night they subdued North Carolina 27 to 17 in Chapel Hill. When they returned home they defeated North Carolina State, Southern conference champions in 1929, by a 39 to 28 count.

With examinations demanding their attention the Generals have been letting up on their activities. Saturday they played Virginia in Lexington. Then they lay off again until next Saturday, when they go to Huntington to play West Virginia.

Other conference contests with Maryland, North Carolina, Sewanee, Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic institute, Duke and Kentucky are still ahead before the Atlanta tournament. Last winter the "point a minute" team of W. and L. won 15 out of 16 scheduled games, losing only to Kentucky, and by a single point. But in the conference tourney they buckled and bent in the second game and had the score almost doubled on them by Ole Miss.

### SPREES.

So far this season they have gone on scoring sprees only against St. Johns and Bridgewater. They appear to be holding more in reserve, and those who have seen them play predict that unless something happens to their regulars during the next five weeks, the Generals have a fine chance of bringing the first basketball championship to the Old Dominion on March 4.

Washington and Lee has been showing strength in other indoor sports besides basketball. The Generals' wrestling team started off by dumping enough Army men on the back of their necks to give West Point a one-sided drubbing. Later they blanketed Virginia's mat team. In the tank the W. and L. swimmers handed Duke a 40-10 defeat.

Wrestling fans may find a natural in the Southern conference mat tourney this season. For Virginia Military Institute also has a great squad of grapplers. And when the time for the toe-hold and arm-lock test rolls around the Cadets will be entertaining in their own gymnasium. The trip for the Generals will not be far, but it will be over paths they are unused to treading.

Virginia hopes to use February 1 as an opportunity to get even with W. and L. for the whitewash in wrestling and the almost sure defeat in basketball. Cavaliers and Generals are not meeting in boxing.

### EXPECTANT.

Archie Hahn, Virginia's new track coach, is expecting great things of his charges, though he is not sure of them this early. After the meet with W. and L. next Saturday, Captain Flinn and possibly other Cavaliers will compete in the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden on February 8. Then will follow the sixth annual Virginia indoor invitation games on February 15.

W. and L. and Virginia have undertaken this dual track contest as something of an experiment, but it is probable that the event may become an annual affair alternating between Charlottesville and Lexington.

For the time being many athletic fires are banked. But teams and individuals, alike, are getting up steam for the strenuous round that will come in with February.

## LaGrange Five Wins From Alphas, 62-18

Southwest LaGrange Y. M. C. A.'s Bluebirds convinced the basketballers of the Alpha class of Wesley Memorial that they are in the class with the major teams of this section when they handed them a 62-18 lashing. The Atlanta team was hopelessly outclassed and though fighting hard throughout its defense crumbled before the attack of Coach Shepherd's charges.

Ivin Spence rang the hoop for 13 field goals and his only charity shot to lead the victors attack. Many of his shots were from long range but dropped cleanly through the basket.

"Metz" Connor, assisted by H. Kester, proved a difficult barrier around the danger zone for the Alphas and all their baskets were made from long range.

**GIRLS' GAME.**  
LAGRANGE (35) Def. ALPHA CL. (8)  
Horn (8) ..... E. F. Adams (1)  
Reese (5) ..... E. F. Adams (1)  
Spence (8) ..... C. Ramsey (1)  
Underwood ..... R. G. Burden  
Dickinson ..... R. G. Burden  
Substitutions: LaGrange "Y." Hyde; Alpha Class, Rowles.

**BOYS' GAME.**  
LAGRANGE (35) Def. ALPHA CL. (8)  
Spence (27) ..... R. F. Kirby (1)  
M. Lester (8) ..... Nash (6)  
Upeland (14) ..... Perkins  
Connor (4) ..... R. G. Fowler  
R. Lester ..... R. G. Fowler  
Substitutions: LaGrange Y. M. C. A. Higginsham (3), Simpson, Kersey (2); Alpha Class, Fleming, Referee, Johnson, umpire, Roberts.

## MACON SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Get Lunch on Diner  
Non-Stop Train leaving  
12:50 Noon  
arriving MACON 3 p.m. C.T.

## SPORTS DELIGHTS By JACK SORDS



**E.S. BARNARD.**  
PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, WAS ONCE A COLLEGE FOOTBALL COACH AT OTTERBEIN.

**RUBE WADDELL,** THE GREAT ATHLETIC PITCHER, ONCE CALLED IN HIS OUTFIELD AND THEN STRUCK OUT THE OPPOSITION.

**A THOROUGHLY TRAINED POLO PONY CAN GO THROUGH A GAME WITH A DUMMY ON HIS BACK, INSTINCTIVELY FOLLOWING THE BALL.**

## MAJOR QUINTETS DRILL FOR TILTS

Teams Remain Idle Until Latter Part of the Week.

Atlanta's major basketball activities will be comparatively quiet during the week, with the exception of strenuous work and closed doors in preparation for the week-end games. Jewish Progressive Club will journey to Birmingham Wednesday to play the Young Men's Hebrew Association team.

A. A. C. will work hard for its Saturday night game with the Y. M. C. A. Triangles and Georgia Tech, after several days of light work, will settle down to some hard scrimmages for its game with Vanderbilt Saturday night on the Tech court.

Coach Bill Fincher will rest easy during the first part of the week and then devote several hard scrimmages to practice in preparation for Baylor academy, of Chattanooga, Saturday, on the Tech courts.

While the major quintets are quiet, the preps will be meeting some of their hardest opponents and the Sunday school and Epworth leagues will be in full swing on various courts.

Coach Roy Mumford and his Yellow Jackets returned to the city Sunday afternoon from Athens, where Tech lost its second basketball game to the Georgia Bulldogs. The Red and Black team won Saturday night in Woodruff hall by a 2-point margin as Captain Parker sank a long field goal in the last minute of play.

The Jackets will be given light drills during the first two days and set down to some hard work on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. A long light workout will be on the menu for Friday afternoon in the final preparation.

Vanderbilt has not set the woods on fire with its basketball team but won a victory Saturday night, while Tech was losing to Georgia. The Jackets likewise have several defeats on their record this season and both should be ready for a good game Saturday night.

Y. M. C. A. Triangles are certain to improve during the week. The team displayed some excellent field goal shooting in its recent game with A. A. C. but its passing was inaccurate. The bad passing was probably due to the large court in which the game was played, for the team has been practicing on a small court.

## Indoor Net Meet Starts Saturday

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(United News.)—Play in the thirty-first annual indoor tennis championship tournament will start Saturday at seventh regiment armory. The tournament date has been advanced six weeks to accommodate players who have passed up the tourney in previous seasons to compete in southern outdoor competition.

Because of a dearth of foreign entrants the field of 64 players will lack the color and attractiveness of previous years. Jean Borotra, of France, 1929 winner, will default his title. The French ace is competing in Europe this winter and on Saturday the French covered court championship, defeating Christian Bousset, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, in the finals.

George Lott, of Chicago, a newcomer on the 1929 American Davis cup team, has not yet filed an entry but may compete. Lott started his 1930 campaign by defeating Fritz Mercier, of Bethlehem, Pa., 6-7, 6-3, 1-6, 12-10, 6-4, for the Canadian indoor singles championship at Montreal Saturday. Shortly after winning the championship—his third Canadian title since 1927—Lott was notified officially that he had held his top position in the Western Lawn Tennis Association's rankings for 1929, which were announced yesterday.

Mercier will compete in the national meet. He will be teamed in the doubles with J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., with whom he won the Canadian doubles championship yesterday.

Other ranking players entered for the championships include Frank Hunter, 1929 finalist, who will seek to repeat his 1922 championship victory; R. Norris Williams, Frank Shields and Julius Seligson.

## PRIMO MAKES SECOND STAND AT CHI FRIDAY

"Ambling Alp" Will Face Elzeur Rioux, Canadian Champ.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The center of fistic activity moves west this week as Primo Carnera, the ambling Alp, makes his second American start at Chicago.

Carnera, who knocked out Big Boy Peterson here last week in less time than it takes to tell it, meets Elzeur Rioux, Canadian heavyweight champion, in a 10-round bout at the Chicago stadium Friday night. This bout may last no longer than Carnera's first with Peterson and Promoter Jack Dempsey hopes to give the faithful a run for their money by pitting King Tut, Minneapolis lightweight, against Bruce Flowers, new Rochelle negro, in the 10-round semi-final. This pair fought a savage battle in Chicago not long ago.

In New York the same night, Al Singer, Bronx lightweight, takes on Stanislaus Loayza, rugged Chilean, in a 10-rounder. Harry Ebbets, Freeport, N. J., blonde, battles Doc Conrad, Newark middleweight, in the 10-round semi-final.

The Boston Garden's Friday night show will find Ace Hickins, the "Nebraska Wildcat" in one corner of the ring and Arthur Flynn, Lawrence (Miss.) light-heavyweight, in the other. Bill Jones, Philadelphia negro heavyweight, meets Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion, at the Philadelphia arena tomorrow night.

Other bouts on the national schedule include:

**MONDAY**—Philadelphia, Tiger Jack Payne, New York negro, vs. Yale Olson, New York, light-heavyweight, and Gabby Bagdad vs. Pat Haley, Philadelphia, welterweight, each 10 rounds. At Kansas City, Young Jack Dillon, Louisville, vs. Chick Bain, Tulsa, and "Tiger" Johnny Cline, Los Angeles, vs. Billy Atkinson, Seaman, Kan., all 10 rounds. At Baltimore, Gaston Charles, France, vs. Sidney Lampe, Baltimore, featherweight, 10 rounds, and Charles Ernst, France, vs. Joe Raymond, Baltimore, lightweights, eight rounds. At Louisville, Dugan, Louisville, vs. Babe Pelaco, New York, junior lightweights, and Bill Thomas, Louisville, vs. Mickey Berry, Louisville, middleweights, each 10 rounds. At New York, St. Nicholas arena, Tony Grove, New York, vs. Gerilla Jones, Akron, Ohio, middleweights, and Tony Vaccarello, New York, vs. Steve Gotch, middleweights, each 10 rounds.

**TUESDAY**—At New York, Lenox, S. C. Freddy Lattiano, New York, vs. Victor Zard, Spain, flyweights, 6 rounds. At Los Angeles, Fidel Labata, Los Angeles, vs. Johnny Torres, Los Angeles, featherweights, 10 rounds.

**WEDNESDAY**—At Cincinnati, Bush Graham, Utica, N. Y., vs. Freddy Miller, Cincinnati, lightweights, 10 rounds.

**THURSDAY**—At Pasadena, Cecil Payne, Louisville, vs. Bud Eades, Pasadena, 10 rounds, junior lightweights.

**FRIDAY**—At New York, Madison Square Garden, Don Volante, England, vs. Louis Guadagni, Italy, lightweights, 10 rounds. At San Francisco, Frankie Stinson, San Francisco, vs. Eddie Murdock, Tulsa, lightweights, 10 rounds.

**SATURDAY**—At Cincinnati, Babe Ruth, Louisville, vs. Sammy Williams, Martins Ferry, Ohio, lightweights, 10 rounds.

Peterson, it was solemnly announced, took his place among the highest of all paid athletes of the ring by drawing down \$10,084 for suffering three knockdowns and finally a knockout. On the basis of actual fighting, Peterson's lack of participation in that phase of the contest, the big boy from Minneapolis drew a wage of approximately \$10,000 a minute.

On the basis of punches, of which Peterson landed two, his salary amounted to \$5,000 a blow.

Carnera, the business office revealed, received \$17,004 for the minute and 10 seconds of activity, a rate of almost \$4,500 per knockdown scored. This sum probably set a record purse for a foreign heavyweight debut in America. It was even insinuated furthermore, that Carnera really received 47 1/2 per cent of the gate, or \$28,548, and that amount paid Peterson a flat \$500 for his services.

Nevertheless, the rush of customers for Carnera reached the avalanche stage when the figures were announced. Primo agreed to box either Johnny Risko, Jimmy Mahoney or O. Christner for the Garden, April 11. He may box either Jack Gagnon or Bud Gorman in Boston, February 14. Already the huge Italian has been signed for contests with Elzeur Rioux in Chicago next Friday and one Wild Bill Owens in Newark, N. J., February 6.

During the day it was suggested that Carnera, displayed now as a sort of freak because of his tremendous size, be called upon to meet some one who could fight and the name of Knute Hansen was mentioned.

In horror, and almost to a man, the magnates replied:

"Say, that guy would have a chance to lick him."

**BOISTEROUS.**

Another boisterous note was added to the heavyweight crooning during the day by Jimmy Johnston, dapper little manager of Phil Scott. Before leaving for Florida, where Scott collides with Jack Sharkey at Miami February 27, Jimmy sent the following cablegram to Max Schmeling in Tunkow, Germany:

Offer you \$1,000 a day and steamship passage to act as Scott's sparring partner for bout with Sharkey at Miami. Your acceptance will stand as proof that fear of Scott did not drive you out of America.

Tonight, as he headed south, Jimmy wondered what he would do if Schmeling accepted.

## Public Parks' Net Stars Are Ranked

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26.—(AP)—George J. Jennings, Jr., of Chicago, again is ranked No. 1 in the men's singles in the rankings for 1929 of the National Public Parks Tennis Association, announced here tonight. Jennings headed the singles players in 1928. The ranking committee also placed Jennings and Robert Considine, Washington, D. C., at the head of the doubles rankings.

Other rankings included: Singles, Jack Delano, Los Angeles, No. 2; Jack Castle, Buffalo, N. Y., No. 3; Robert B. Considine, Washington, D. C.; Harold C. Bartell, Cleveland, No. 4; Charles Lejeck, Chicago, No. 5; Charles Lejeck, Chicago, No. 6; Monte Tiller, Louisville, Ky., No. 7; Robert L. Hall, Louisville, No. 8; J. C. Miller, Jr., Birmingham, Ala., No. 9; Leo Lejeck, Chicago, No. 10.

Doubles—Milford Meyer and Gus Amsterdam, Philadelphia, No. 2; Charles Lejeck and Leo Lejeck, Chicago, No. 3; Maurice O'Neill and George Skoemaker, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Arnold Bartel and Bert Clough, Cleveland, Ohio, No. 5; Robert Norton and Harry Schaberg, St. Louis, No. 6; Louis Schaffer and Leo Kronman, Buffalo, No. 7; Louis Kurand, Baltimore, and Henry Burns, North Tonawanda, N. Y., No. 8.

## Ouch, That Hurt!

"Hambone" Kelly Jolted Maxie Rosenbloom; Dealer of Blow Was Southpaw.

By Maxie Rosenbloom.  
(Copyright, 1930, by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

"Hambone" Kelly, a tough mug from Boston, hit me the hardest punch I ever got, but it wouldn't have happened if someone had warned me the Irishman was a southpaw.

We met in a six-rounder at the Pioneer S. C. in New York March 3, 1925. The building was a barn used by horse auctioneers, and was turned into a fight club one night in the week.

## MEHRE FACES TOUGH JOB

Continued from First Sport Page.

day on. The Georgia team will be rated well up with the leaders. Last fall the boys read about what a lot of ignoramuses they were. They read where they were figured to get kicked in the pants in about all their important games.

### GREAT THIS YEAR.

This fall they will be reading daily about what a fine lot of football players they are. Everything will be expected of them where nothing was before. They will lose some of the "old git up and git" that characterized them last fall. It won't be their fault. But there is nothing sweeter than success and training on sweet things never got one very far. The old fellows quits pumping air and a football team that trains in an atmosphere of success will find the going hard.

Harry Mehre figures to lose some games next fall. He and Thomas have a great job ahead, taking the juniors and fitting the graduate freshman material in with them.

In justice to Mehre and to Georgia it might be well to view the Georgia football situation dispassionately at this time. No one will pay any attention to it, however, because the word has already been circulated that Georgia will be a pay-off next fall.

Georgia has another one of those suicide schedules. There isn't a rest day on the card. Mehre returns the key men on his offense of 1929. He has more material coming on. His 1929 men will have a year's experience. He has a quarterback in Austin Downes that is one of the best in the conference. He has a gross pair of ends, a fair pair of tackles, two great guards and no center to speak of. His halfbacks look good. He has one fair fullback.

The loss of two or three men would prove a severe blow. He has already lost his key man on the defense against passes, Benny Rothstein was it.

**ONE SHEER FLIGHT.**

In this football racket there is just one sheer flight from bliss to hell's abyss. Georgia Tech looked like the best football team in the south when they scored the first touchdown against North Carolina. A few minutes later they were out of it and never got going again but twice, in the Florida game and against Georgia. There was no particular fault. The machine didn't click and there was no human power to make it.

Harry Mehre is not without his

problems as he begins his spring practice. A great deal depends on the spring practice. A fine spring practice, with a lot of teamwork in it, will set his eleven for the fall. It is possible for him to turn out a great football team. But it is by no means sure.

There is not enough evidence on hand to rate Georgia as a surefire winner next fall. The Bulldogs, with a young team, remain an undetermined quality.

They should be good. But will they?

(Next: Armand Emanuel.)

## Day for Ale

Grover Cleveland Alexander, famous pitcher, is returning to Philadelphia practically broke, according to his old battery mate, Bill Killefer, who urges the Phil fans to stage a "day" for Alex. In 19 years he earned around \$200,000.

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(Next: Armand Emanuel.)

## FERRIS SAYS 1932 OLYMPICS WILL BE BEST

Los Angeles Games Will See Only Best of Amateurs.

By L. S. Cameron.

United News Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The Olympic games of 1932, which will be held at Los Angeles as the first in this country since 1904, will give a surer test of international supremacy than have recent Olympics, says Dan Ferris, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Ferris, discussing the great sports spectacle which will be presented more than two years hence, made it clear that his remarks were to be considered as those of an insider, since he is not an official of the American Olympic committee. However, Ferris' intimate knowledge of track and field activities, both here and abroad, lends weight to whatever he says about Olympic sports.

"The handicap of travel, while it will work a hardship on some ambitious athletes, will work out for the general good," Ferris said.

### CONCESSION.

"It is generally conceded that there will be only something like thirty nations represented in the 1932 Olympic games. There were 45 competing nations in 1928 at Amsterdam.

"One direct result will be a reduction of the field to workable size. This will be of particular benefit in the sprint events.

"Take the 100-yard dash as an example. The man who won that event in 1928 had to be a good sprinter. But he had to have the qualifications of a sprinter, too. He had to be a sprinter, too. He had to go through heat after heat, then quarter finals, sub-semi-finals, semi-finals and at last the final test. This hardship was possibly even greater for the middle distance men.

"Because of the cost in money and time involved, some nations will send no men. All nations will send only the cream of their amateurs."

Ferris said that the Olympic committee in Los Angeles has been hard at work for some time, and will have more and more to do until the games have been held. A primary step has been the scheduled enlargement of the great Los Angeles stadium. It is to have a seating capacity of 105,000.

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BETTER TOBACCOS...make the difference  
"...not a cough in a carload"



## HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



**KING FERDINAND OF BULGARIA**

THE ENTRANCE OF ITALY INTO THE WORLD WAR (MAY 23, 1915), ON THE SIDE OF THE ALLIES WAS SOMEWHAT OFFSET WHEN BULGARIA JOINED THE CENTRAL POWERS ON OCTOBER 14, 1915. THE CENTRAL POWERS HAD LONG BEEN WOODING BULGARIA, AND THE LATTER, IMPRESSED BY THEIR RECENT VICTORIES, BELIEVED SHE WAS JOINING THE SIDE THAT WOULD ULTIMATELY TRIUMPH.



**THE BALKANS IN 1915**

THE TEUTONS REJOICED AT BULGARIA'S ENTRANCE, FOR IT GAVE THEM A CLEAR ROAD TO TURKEY. IT WAS NOW POSSIBLE FOR THEM TO SEND TROOPS AND HEAVY ARTILLERY TO HELP THE TURKS IN DEFENDING THE DARDANELLES.

The Story of the World War  
Bulgaria Enters the War.

THIS TURN OF EVENTS CAUSED THE ALLIES TO ABANDON THEIR ATTEMPTS TO FORCE THE PASSAGE OF THE DARDANELLES, WHICH HAD ALREADY COST THEM 120,000 MEN. DECEMBER 30, 1915, THE BRITISH BEGAN WITHDRAWING FROM THE GALLI POLI PENINSULA.

## by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



WHEN BULGARIA ENTERED THE WAR, THE GERMANS PURPOSED, WITH THE CO-OPERATION OF THE BULGARS AND THE AUSTRILIANS, TO CARRY OUT THE LONG-DELAYED "EXECUTION" OF SERBIA. THE BULGARIAN ARMY WAS MOBILIZED ON THE SERBIAN FRONTIER AND STRONG AUSTRIO-GERMAN FORCES WERE MARCHED ON THE DANUBE.

Alabama Banker  
Jailed in Robbery

SAMSON, Ala., Jan. 26.—(P)—J. R. Moring, former bookkeeper of the defunct First National bank of Samson, was arrested last night on charges of grand larceny and embezzlement in connection with the reported robbery of the institution December 31, which resulted in the closing of its door. He was released today under bond of \$1,250.

Moring was arrested by William J. Courtney, of the attorney-general's department on a warrant sworn out by W. N. Morris, cashier of the bank. He was carried to the Houston county jail at Dothan, where he was held until his release under bond today.

J. Norton Mullins, circuit solicitor, in a statement today said Moring denied the charges. The robbery was said to have occurred when Moring opened the bank for business on the morning of December 31. A check-up revealed \$2,650 missing following the hold-up.

Moring said a well-dressed man walked into the bank and at the point of a pistol forced him to open the vault and after taking a package of currency, struck him over the head with a pistol and locked the door behind him. He was found in the vault shortly afterward by Morris.

## Gift for Machado.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Jan. 26.—(P)—President Horacio Vasquez, head of the republic, today announced plans for sending a thoroughbred horse and complete equipment to President Gerardo Machado, of Cuba. The gift will be a token of the high esteem in which the Cuban president is held by the Dominican executive. The horse will be sent to Cuba by steamer.

Mrs. Harry Greene  
To Be Installed  
By Women Voters

Mrs. Harry L. Greene will be formally inducted into office as president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, and other officers and

chairman will be introduced at the Tuesday afternoon session of the annual meeting which will open at the Piedmont hotel Tuesday morning, January 28, following the luncheon. Addressed by the regional director, Mrs. R. L. Turman, and the Georgia League president, Mrs. Harry L. Greene will feature this session.

A report on the revision of the constitution and the by-laws of the Atlanta league will be given by Mrs. Bessie K. Matson, parliamentarian of the league. Mrs. Matson and her committee composed of Mrs. Harry

Gershon, Mr. Emmett Quinn, Mrs. Alfred Bailey, and Mrs. R. H. Turman worked over and brought up to date the by-laws, and the December 1929, executive board of the Atlanta League reviewed and endorsed the changes. A ratification of the report is asked at the annual meeting and it is hoped many members will be present to pass on it. The new officers and committee chairman to be introduced are Mesdames Harry L. Greene, Leonard Haas, W. F. Trenary, R. C. Irwin, Alfred Bailey, Newton Craig, J. W. Willis, Fred Holigson, John D. Evans, Emmett Quinn, J. D. Sweeney, George Price, Miss Elizabeth Sawtell, Miss Ada Woolfolk, Miss Caroline Roseborough.

ment at front, and downward curved outline at back.

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Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1929-1930 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

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Miss Muriel Kerr  
To Play Tonight  
At Shrine Mosque

An important debut will take place in the ballroom at the new Shrine mosque at 8:30 o'clock tonight when Miss Muriel Kerr, acclaimed by critics as one of the coming great pianists of the world, will be presented in recital under the auspices of Atlanta's Schubert Memorial committee.

Tickets for what promises to be one of the outstanding events in the city's 1930 musical calendar have been specially priced at \$1 each, in line with the memorial's desire to foster public appreciation of good music. They may be purchased through the day at Phillips & Crew Piano Company, and tonight will be on sale at the box office at the Shrine hall.

Miss Kerr, despite her 19 years, is rapidly achieving a national reputation as an artist of the first magnitude. Thoroughly grounded in musical fundamentals at the age of 17, she was one of the three young artists chosen from hundreds of competitors by the Schubert Memorial Association of New York as outstanding in 1923, and m. a brilliant professional debut under sponsorship of the association as soloist with the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

Large Crowd Hears  
Talk on Tapestries

The lecture hall at the High Museum of Art was filled to capacity at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon when Director L. Palmer Skidmore opened his lecture on "Tapestries, Their Origin and History."

Mr. Skidmore told the story of tapestries in fascinating fashion, beginning with their earliest known origin in ancient Egypt and carrying his audience through their most popular period, in the renaissance period of the middle ages, down to the present day. One artist, in New York, Mr. Skidmore said, is today carrying on the art in tapestry weaving.

The lecture was illustrated by two tapestries valued at \$30,000, which had been loaned for the occasion from the private collection of Brevard Williams, of Atlanta.

The Sunday afternoon lectures at the museum are gaining steadily in

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(This is not an order. Ship nothing C. O. D.)

## Styles by Annette



Besides being most unusual, this dress is very chic!

A touch of white Alencon lace in jabot frill, lends interesting lingerie note; to becoming round neckline.

It has a yoke effect beneath the jabot frill which provides lovely fullness in gathered lower part to bodice. The skirt features the new flounce that is circular with pointed treat-

## BEAUTY FASHIONS



A GOOD STYLE FOR A SCHOOL DRESS.

6728. Cotton prints are recommended for this design. As pictured, zephyr in blue and beige tones was used, with bandings of blue organza, and white organza for collar, cuffs, and overlap. Printed velvet, woolen or cotton crepe, also pongee is suggested for this pleasing model. The circular skirt front extends in a wide panel over the center above the hip line, and is joined to side front portions. The back is also lengthened by a circular skirt portion. The sleeve is gathered to a band cuff which is topped by a shaped trimming cuff, that turns back upon the band. A neat round collar completes this model.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make the dress for a 10-year size will require 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. For collar, overlap and turnover, cuffs of contrasting material 3/8 yard 35 inches wide is required, cut crosswise. Three yards 1 1/2 inches wide are

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## Chamberlin's Weekly Triangle

FASHION  
—At the  
PRICE  
You Want to Pay

To Make Friends Rather Than Customers—Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.—Weekly Comment About You, Us and Things in General.

## We Make Our Bow

This is the first issue of our weekly message to you. Although it will deal constantly with two vital factors—an aggressive present and a progressive future—a tender memory, still dear to many who serve Chamberlin's, impels one reference to the past.

A Confederate soldier, one who knew all of war's privations, including the worst of them—imprisonment—came 64 years ago to Atlanta, penniless but unafraid.

The only work he could find was a humble position in a store, at wages so low that his bedstead had to be a goods-box in the basement. The years were good to that soldier boy because he was good to the years. Besides qualifications for material success, he was endowed with something infinitely better—high ideals.

It was his ambition to build, not merely a great store, but an institution that would place character above the dollar mark. His dream was realized—that institution is Chamberlin's.

In person, the Confederate soldier passed on in 1925. His spirit remains, and Chamberlin's will keep faith with him—will carry on.

The soldier-merchant was H. S. Johnson, Sr., for 50 years our executive head. This, the first issue of "The Triangle," is lovingly dedicated to his memory.

Why call it "common sense" when it is so scarce?



## Prosaic?

The person who says business is prosaic and lacking in romance simply doesn't know romance when he sees it.

A few days ago we received a letter—from a total stranger—saying that his father, long dead, had owed us a certain amount of money, naming a considerable sum for an individual account.

This son declared that although not legally liable for his father's debts he wished to clear his memory of any obligation unfulfilled. We looked at our records, searched the columns of many years. The name did not appear on our books.

Correspondence revealed that the item had been charged off as a loss, so far back that it could not be traced. Legally, there was no debt and we told him so. But we were dealing with a man. He insisted on paying both principal and interest.

Who says there is no romance in business?

Henry Clay said: "I'd rather be right than president." Great stuff—but the salary's lower.

We'll swear to this one. Like "Chicken Little," we saw it with our eyes. A small-town Alabama restaurant was closed at the noon hour. On the door was tacked a placard, "Back soon; gone home to lunch."

A bank cashier aspired to be Of the four hundred. Suddenly His books were checked and, sad to state, His number's now three-hundred-eight.

Mrs. McGaughey, our Buyer for Children's Wear, has just returned from New York! And what a successful trip she had! Come and see the Boys' Wash Suits she bought, and judge the values for yourself. They're just \$1.95.

## Monkeys Again!

After we had got all set on Darwin's monkey-origin theory, here comes some authority from somewhere and says we are all wrong—that there never was and never has been any monkey business in the origin of the species. And this, after we had become reconciled to it and forgotten about it!

Why couldn't that authority have waited to shoot his bolt till later in the year? What with buying spring merchandise, getting buyers off to the markets, planning fashion shows and what not besides, it is disconcerting to have to start worrying again about where we came from. It isn't fair.

The big disturbing thought in it all is that by the time we reach the point that we can pass a cage of monkeys without the sneaking feeling that we are high-hatting poor relations, here'll come another doctor of philosophy from Chicago or Saskatchewan, who will swear that Adam ran on all-fours, and prove it!—just as it has been proved before, barring the missing link.

We are through. Professor Blank may have his monkey or leave him. He can find the missing link or not, for what we care. 1930 has a task for us, and a challenge. Business will be good for the store that goes after it right, had for the one that relies on slipshod methods and guesswork.

The main concern is not where we came from, but where we are

## That Hole

We certainly did hate to fill that hole. You see, it was this way. Years ago, somebody said something about the man who made a better mouse trap than the other fellow, how the public would make a beaten path to his door to buy his product—and there's something in it.

Recently, one of our employees came to the office and declared there was a big hole in our threshold worn by many footsteps, and asked if it ought not to be filled and smoothed over.

Well, it was quite a hole—a foot or so in diameter and deep enough to catch quite unpleasantly mildly's heel—or mis-gentleman's either. Prompt instructions were given to have it repaired and it is smooth and level once more—but how we hated to have it done!

That hole was such a good ad, and so pleasant a reminder of how friends will flock to a store whose goods are fashion-right, quality-right and price-right.

I wonder if mere accident. Just made her touch my hand—I seemed to me, perhaps, "was more That chance her breathing fanned My cheek there at the piano, and I wonder if she knew That once or twice her radiant hair And level once more—but how we hated to have it done!

That hole was such a good ad, and so pleasant a reminder of how friends will flock to a store whose goods are fashion-right, quality-right and price-right.

I wonder where she's put my bag That stays behind that door. And no clean shirt!—while here I've got

To catch the seven-four! I wonder why she's gone off to That plau-ed matinee— I wonder where she put those socks She darned the other day— I wonder—by thunder—I wonder.

## World Empress

The term "Queen Fashion" is a misnomer, because inadequate. Fashion is more than a queen; she is an absolute monarch, a dictator. We often think of her as a development of civilization. Quite the contrary. Fashion in savage life is a demon, inexorable. African tribes actually torture themselves, both men and women, just to be stylish. Remember the pictures in the old "joggaphy" of the hideous patterns the barbarians seared into their faces?

Then, there were—still are—the Chinese women with their bound feet; American Indians that tied boards on their faces to grow flat foreheads; the heathen negroes with thorns a foot long through their noses, the very thought of whom caused some of our childhood's bad dreams.

Fashion is a power. We'd bet even Mother Eve's taste demanded certain fig leaf patterns which, of course, were the hardest for Adam to climb after.

Now, there is a difference between fashion and fad, and the proper balance can be maintained between them. Modern fashions tend more and more toward common sense—despite hubby's sarcastic remarks when he yawns over the paper. This fact enables both the woman of wealth and her sister of moderate means to dress correctly. Each day as we study fashions—and how we do study them!—this truth is impressed: Appropriateness need not be costly. So often our patrons are heard to exclaim—and it makes us feel good when we hear it: "I had no idea the price was so low!"

Have you visited our second floor lately? Miss Clay is just back from New York with the latest styles in sport dresses.

Mr. Martin, our Buyer for Men's Wear, surpassed even his usual buying record on his recent trip to market. As always, he knew just what men want—and got just those items. For example, new Cheney Ties, \$2.00; full-fashioned Conqueror Socks, \$1.00; white and colored Broadcloth Shirts, \$1.35.

We once read an ad that said: "A room without draperies is like a man without a necktie." Not so bad, but it strikes us as more logical to say that an interior without draperies is like a yard without shrubbery.

And doesn't a little bush here and there on the porch make a difference? Recently we were riding in the suburbs and saw an expensive house standing bleak and bare in its grounds. It was built right and well situated, but how bleak and bare it seemed! Made you think of February and sleet—although the day was fair.

We drove on and saw a little bungalow, with shrubs and vines tastefully planted. Its cost was moderate, but it was a home—the other was a house.

Now, you spend more time indoors than in your yard. How your "interior landscape" it would surprise you what a moderate sum would do. Mrs. Weaver, on our fourth floor, has imported chintzes at 99c and \$1.95. Whether you care to buy now or not, come see the late ideas in fashion-right draperies.

The employee who merely tries to get by, generally gets "bye, bye."



## The Treasure House of Martin Hews

by E. Phillips Oppenheim

Copyright, 1935, by North American Newspaper Alliance and Magazine Company Series.

In a fit of dejection, I stopped in the middle of the long cinder path facing the grimmest, ugliest, most fearsome building I had ever seen. There was no lodge, no wall to protect it from the road, no garden. There it stood, a great building that age seemed only to have rendered more hideous, straight-fronted, with rows of uninviting windows, and at the two ends round towers, with huge windows. It was big enough for a prison or an asylum, and unpleasant enough for either. That here in a desolate land an hour by train out of London it should be the dwelling place of any sane man seemed to me incredible, and yet in my pocket reposed a letter addressed to "Martin Hews, Esq., Breezley Mansion," and that letter, together with ninepence-halfpenny, was my last resource against starvation.

When I pressed the electric bell I received my first shock. The door was opened before my finger was withdrawn. A butler, who would not have disgraced a Grosvenor square mansion, leaned forward with an air of benevolent inquiry.

"I have come down from London to see Mr. Hews," I explained. "I have a letter of introduction to him."

He led me across a hall that, in those confused moments, seemed to me like the anteroom of a palace, motioned me to enter a small automatic lift, followed me in and closed the gates. We shot up some three stories, after which he again took charge of me, ushered me down a corridor where my feet fell soundlessly upon the thick carpet, and at its further end touched the knob of a bell. He heard his gentle tinkling in the room, and almost immediately, without any visible agency, the door of an apartment almost as spacious as a museum swung open.

"The gentleman you were expecting, sir," the butler announced, leading the way toward a distant corner—and forthwith took his leave.

I advanced a few steps farther and stood staring like the clumsiest of rustics. Before me, seated at a large rosewood writing table, upon which were several telephone receivers, a row of ivory push bells, and various other unusual looking "instruments," was the man whom I had come to visit. My first impression of him was that he was seated—but at that moment I could not be sure of anything definite regarding his posture. He was enclosed in what seemed to be an amazing sort of Bath chair, the front of which was hidden in the knee-hole of the desk, so that only the upper part of his body was visible. The effect he produced upon me during those first few minutes remains to this day an indescribable thing.

One would have expected, from an afflicted person, a certain delicacy of expression and outline, the pallor that is nearly always associated with every sort of suffering. The man before me was of an entirely different type. His face was inclined to be round in shape. He had color upon his cheeks that at first seemed to me as though it must be unnatural. His brown eyes were curiously prominent, almost beady. He had carefully trimmed, bushy eyebrows of a lighter shade, and a mass of brown hair, arranged with such absolute perfection that from the first I suspected it to be a wig. His mouth was by far his most attractive feature. It had a delicacy of its own, and a sensitiveness almost childish.

"You are Major Owston?" he asked, looking across at me.

"That is my name, sir," I answered.

"What sort of employment do you want?"

"Any sort in the world that will keep me from starvation."

He scrutinized me thoughtfully, raised his hand and pointed to a chair. I sat down, and would have moved it a little nearer to his desk, but found to my amazement that it was screwed to the floor, and that underneath the seat was a maze of wire and tubes. I found also that it faced the great window through which the light was streaming in.

"You will forgive the peculiarity of the chair," my host begged. "I have visitors of many sorts, and I like sometimes to know exactly how far they are away from me. It would perhaps amuse you."

He broke off and touched one of a line of ivory knobs on the right-hand side of his desk. I felt a sudden tingling in my arms and legs. If the room had been on fire, I could not have moved from my place. He chuckled softly, touched another knob, and everything was again normal. He rubbed his hands together with positively childish delight.

"One of my little devices," he ex-

plained, with a curious touch of vanity in his tone. "I am a helpless person, you see, and I must defend myself. . . . So you want any sort of employment, Henry Owston? Are there any limitations to that somewhat daring statement?"

"None that I can think of," I assured him.

"You are not overscrupulous, then?"

"Not in a general way. I don't want to get into trouble. I have been in prison once. That was quite enough for me."

"In England?"

"No, in France."

"Ah, I remember," he murmured, nodding his head reflectively. "It was at Marseilles, was it not? That affair with a French artillery officer. You have a violent temper, I imagine."

I looked at him in astonishment. Not even Leon, my friend who had given me the letter of introduction, knew of that episode in my life to which Martin Hews had alluded.

"If I have," I told him, after a moment's deliberation, "it is very seldom roused, and there is generally sufficient provocation."

He eyed me appraisingly.

"You are how tall, Major Owston?" he inquired.

I was a little surprised, but I answered him at once.

"Six feet three and a half, sir."

"Magnificently developed around the shoulders," he went on, moving his head a little sideways. "A trifle underfed, I should say, by the look of you. I have need of strong men, Major Owston, both for my own protection and to carry on my business."

"I am not a weakling," I assured him.

"Apparently not," he assented. "Let me see. Shall I tell you a little more about yourself? In the inter-variety sports 18 years ago, you won all the prizes that were worth taking. Later you have thrown the hammer as only the Americans can throw it. You were in the semi-finals of the amateur boxing championship 12 years ago. There was a rumor that it was a gesture of chivalry that presented your winning. You were supposed to be good enough for county cricket, even for Yorkshire, but the war came and you developed into a keen soldier. You did a little more than average well—twice mentioned, I believe, and the D. S. O. Afterwards you had the usual bad luck of a man who had not settled upon his profession definitely when the war broke out. You left your regiment and tried soldiering in Morocco with the Spaniards. Then, of course, there was that French affair—rather an unfortunate episode just then. Anything I have forgotten, Major Owston?"

I was speechless. I could think of no living person who could have told me as much as this stranger had done. He watched my surprise with that same smile of absolutely childish gratification.

"Ah, well," he went on, "if I take you into my employ you will realize that it is my business sometimes to know everything. Directly Joyce mentioned your name, I began to set inquiries on foot. By-the-by, did he prepare you for the fact that I was an invalid?"

"He gave me to understand," I admitted diffidently, "that you were—that you had lost the use of your legs."

He frowned as though, for some reason, my answer annoyed him.

"I never had any legs," he explained abruptly. "I am a human freak, Major Owston. I was born without legs. You can see very nearly all there is of me. That is why I sit in the most amazing motor-chair that has ever been designed. My own invention, Major—entirely my own invention."

"I muttered a word of sympathy, which he acknowledged gravely.

"I wonder," he speculated, "whether I really lose much through not having legs. You shall judge. Sit still. I will give you an exhibition."

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### Aunt Het



"Ella says she ain't 30 yet, but I seen her tryin' to wipe her face with her petticoat an' she never learned that trick since skirts got knee high."

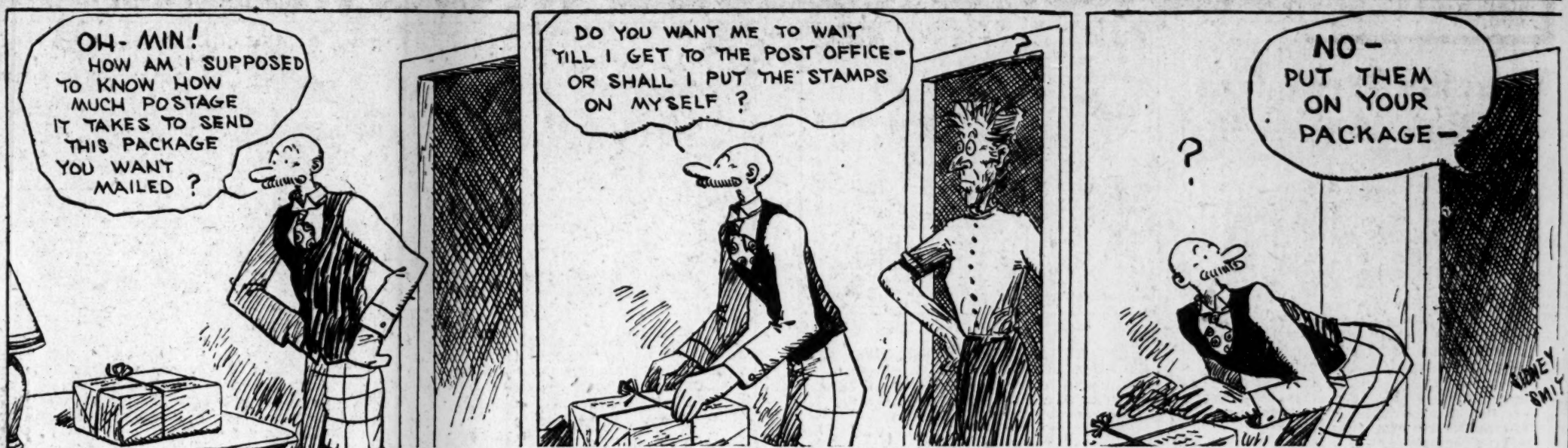
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### SALLY'S SALLIES



Reducing treatments are foolish but they have many stout adherents.

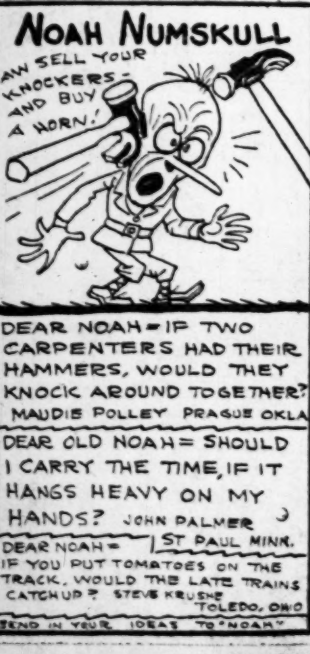
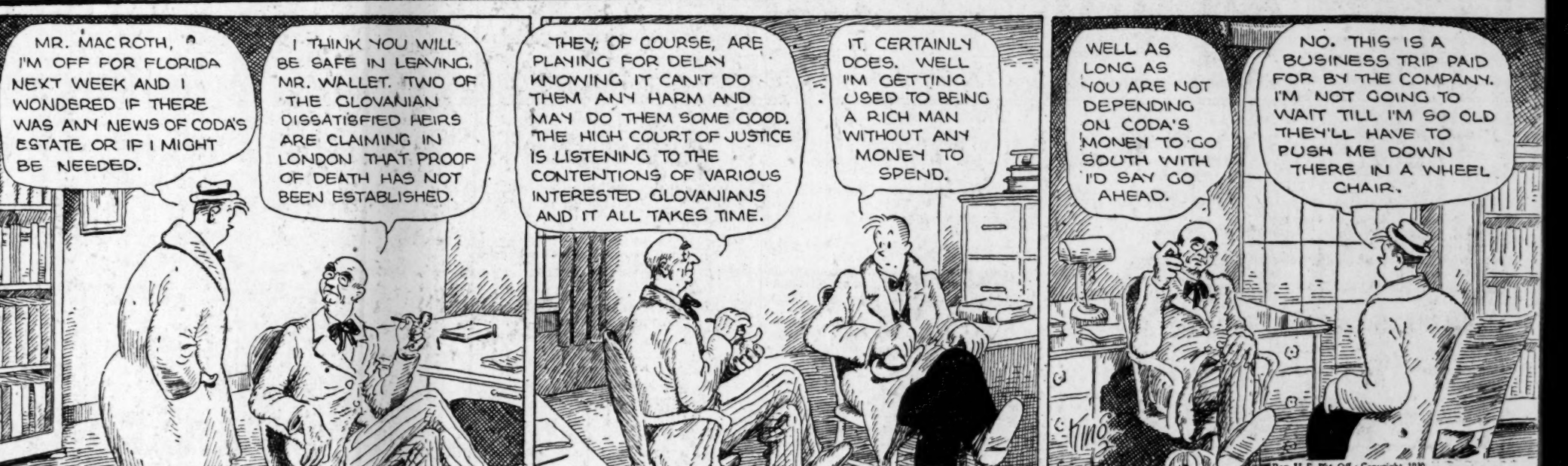
## THE GUMPS—SOUP'S ON



## MOON MULLINS—LORD PLUSHBOTTOM'S NOT A BIT FAR-SIGHTED



## GASOLINE ALLEY—DON'T WAIT FOR THE CHANGE



### Just Nuts



### WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: She's Had Long Experience





"A population of 500,000 by 1932" is Atlanta's slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.

# The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

There is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores and factories.

## Weather Strips Improve Buildings in Many Ways

The advantage of a good weather strip to keep out cold winds and rains and save fuel is becoming better known every day, and if more homeowners will look into the many beneficial results they may attain by having their doors and windows properly weather-stripped, they will wonder why they did not look into this matter long ago.

The weather at this time of the year proves the value of weather strips. The home and other buildings that have good weather strips around all doors and windows are sure to be comfortable with little heat, whereas it takes much heat to overcome the abundance of cold air that comes in around loose-fitting windows and doors.

Eminent authorities have given out figures citing that good metal weather strips will save between 25 and 30 per cent of a winter's fuel bill. The manufacturers of all metal weather strips present more figures of what they will save in the extra cleaning of curtains and draperies.

There is an interesting metal weather strip made by the Monarch Metal Company, of St. Louis, Mo., sold through the R. M. Callaway & Son Company, of 1175 West Peachtree street. This metal weather strip is made of two interlocking parts that provide for all necessary expansion and contraction of doors and door jams, windows and window casings. While this feature does not allow

## Comfortable Tourist Camp Located Near Lakewood

Out on Lakewood drive about a third of a mile from Lakewood Park and 300 yards from the Dixie highway is the Wilson tourist camp, one of the oldest and most complete tourist camps in this part of the country.

The camp consists of 21 cabins, each large enough for two or more people, ready for occupation for one night—a week or a month—and a covered garage within a few feet for large or small cars.

Tourists or any tired traveler can get settled for the night in a very few minutes, as everything is arranged for their convenience. There is a serviceable combination heating and cooking stove, and a sufficient amount of fuel ready to cook or heat the cabin as warm as desired.

## Nursery Properties Completely Stocked

Boulder Crest Nurseries on the Flat Shoals road is considered one of the largest and most completely stocked establishments of its kind in this vicinity.

Here is a big nursery of 165 acres with over 175 different kinds of trees and shrubs, plants to suit everybody. It is practically a new nursery and the trees and shrubs are all young stock that will start growing this spring and adorn any place by May or June.

From the real estate viewpoint there is hardly any way that a few dollars will go as far to improve a drab looking house as that spent for trees, shrubs and flowers and the splendid part of it is that time just makes the trees and shrubs more valuable to the home.

The Boulder Crest nurseries maintains a landscape department and gives advice and service to all who buy trees and shrubs. As this is the right time of the year to get ready to set out trees and shrubs, a city office is being maintained at 157 Forest avenue, N. E.

## Frick Machine Co. Manager Sees Great Business Year

T. H. Ball, general manager of the Atlanta branch of the Frick Machine Company, says the year of 1930 should be one of the best business years ever seen in the south.

"Our company looks for a quick revival of all classes of business," says Mr. Ball, "and in our opinion the farmer and lumberman are coming into their own this year, for as soon as the billions of dollars of construction work that is now being planned and under way get under way they will take a unusual amount of lumber and food stuffs to supply the country's needs."

"But much of the farmer's and lumberman's success will depend solely upon themselves for they cannot sell

## Bargain House Adopts Ancient Trade Customs

Harry Sunshine, operating the Standard Bargain House at 59-61 Georgia avenue, S. E., announces that beginning today he will put in effect the barter and trade custom in his store.

The Standard Bargain House carries a line of general merchandise, and it is Mr. Sunshine's plan to give this in trade for poultry, butter and eggs and other country produce, as well as junk, including old batteries, radiators, tires and scrap metals.

Mr. Sunshine says he will give the market price for all the commodities he receives and that he will give his merchandise to his trading customers at the same price as his cash customers. His only condition to his trading customers is that the produce they bring him must be fresh and pure.

Formerly Mr. Sunshine was in the junk business.

## Modernize Your Home

**YOUR HOUSE**

can be modernized at moderate cost from a state of increasing deterioration.

Let us furnish you with an estimate on material needed—

**BIRD'S ROOFING**

**MILLER LUMBER CO.**

1171 RIDGE AVE., S. W. PHONE MAIN 3156

**Big Asset to Your Home**

**NUMETAL Weather Strips**

Shuts out bad weather, cold draughts, rain or snow. Keeps out dust and noise. Quickly installed and very economical. Let us estimate on your home.

**The South's Largest Awning Builders**

**ATLANTA TENT & AWNING CO.**

Factory and Office, East Point, Ga. Phone FAirfax 1483

We'll be waiting for your call

**STEIN & CO., Inc.**

Wholesale Dealers—Smelters

**SCRAP—METALS—IRON—RUBBER**

We Sell Re-Conditioned Pipe. Structural Iron of All Kinds.

329 DECATUR ST. PHONE IVY 2110

**Pickert's for Service**

If your plumbing supplies were originally purchased from us, 49 times out of 50 we can supply repair parts from stock.

**Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

197-199 Central Ave., S. W. WAI. 8169

**THE CASE LINE**

Of Farm Machinery

Binders  
Hay Loaders  
Manure Spreaders  
Mowers  
Hay Rakes  
Clod Crushers  
Drills  
Field Tillers  
Disk Harrows  
Listers  
Stalk Cutters  
Baling Presses  
Silo Fillers  
Drive Belts

Marsh Plows  
Tractor Disk Plows  
Tractor Disk Harrows  
Brush Plows  
Walking Plows  
Walking Cultivators  
Riding Cultivators  
Disk Harrows  
Spike Tooth Harrows  
Spring Tooth Harrows  
Middle Breakers  
Wheatland Disk Plow  
Ridge Busters  
Planters

Case bargain list includes such machines as Threshers, Disk Plows, Disk Harrows, etc. Attractive prices on these machines.

**J. I. CASE COMPANY**

Est. 1842

523 Stewart Ave., S. W. Phone MA. 3991. Atlanta, Ga.

**THOS. F. SEITZINGER'S SONS**

SMELTERS AND REFINERS

New and Old Metals  
Brass, Bronze and Aluminum Castings.

900 Ashby St., N. W. Tel. HE. 4013-4014

**SMITH 3-S-TILTERS**

are built for the contractor who is looking for a BETTER Mixer for pouring the small jobs. No other small mixer on the market has so many time-saving, profit-making features.

Sold by

**W. C. CAYE & CO.**

Contractors' Equipment and Construction Machinery

160 Walker Street  
Telephone MAIN 2177

**AUSTIN BROS. BRIDGE CO.**

**STRUCTURAL STEEL**

FOR ALL PURPOSES

Reinforcing Rods—Bridges

Atlanta, Ga. Telephone WE. 2200

**Richard A. Baker Transfer & Storage Co., Inc.**

Freight Hauling a Specialty

Information on Shipping Gladly Given

Phone WAI. 5162 P. O. Box No. 602, Atlanta, Ga.  
W. & A. R. R. Yard (Under Spring St. Viaduct)

**"FRICK TRACTOR SPECIAL"**

The Improved No. 00 Saw Mill

Yielding to the increasing demand for a low-priced practical mill suitable for the Fordson and larger tractors, we have designed and now offer for your consideration, our latest addition to the well-known FRICK line of machinery—the "TRACTOR SPECIAL". It is of light weight, strongly built, and moved from set to set with little labor and small expense. Where sets are small and moves are frequent, overhead expenses eat up profits with the use of a large, cumbersome outfit. You can save the greater part of this expense by the use of the FRICK "TRACTOR SPECIAL".

**FRICK COMPANY, Inc.**

WANESBORO, PA. 83 FORSYTH ST., S. W., ATLANTA, GA.

**AMERICAN PRINTING CO.**

Complete Printing Service

294 IVY STREET, N. E. WA. 7215

## Transfer Company Moves Much Freight

Richard A. Baker Transfer Company hauled in one day last week 320,000 pounds of freight, or nearly a trainload. This firm does heavy hauling for merchants and distributors and pays the freight charges for customers, delivering the freight in most instances before the customers even know it has arrived.

The success of the Richard A. Baker Transfer and Storage Company and the efficient way it has been doing business since it was established

**PREMIUM BREAD**

Bread is one of the best of foods and PREMIUM is one of the best breads.

**Hazel Baking Co.**

Atlanta, Ga.

**The Monarch Interlocking Self-Adjusting Weatherstrip**

Save 3¢ of your fuel bill each season. Eliminate cold drafts and keep dust and dirt out in summer. Guaranteed for Life of Building.

**R. M. Callaway & Son Co.**

1177 W. Peachtree St., N. E. HE. 0047

**The Morningside Tire Service**

1546 Piedmont Road At Boulevard

Seiberling Tires and Tubes  
Seiberling Batteries  
Sinclair Gas and Oil  
Car Washing  
Road Service

J. G. CANTRELL, Prop.  
HE. 9239

**ZABAN STORAGE COMPANY**

WAI. 2701

DEPENDABLE!

**Chas. J. Williamson**

190 Pryor St., S. W., Atlanta

Wholesale

Dry Goods and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.

Modern Merchandising Methods Come and get them.

**REX**

The finest place of its kind in the south.

Where the drinks are always the coldest, the lunches are appetizing and the candies and cigars of the best.

We are in the heart of Atlanta, at 109 Pryor St., N. E.

**ROBERT L. YORK**

Proprietor

## Printing Company Shows Steady Growth

The American Printing Company, of 294 Ivy street, N. E., with a well-equipped shop and skilled workmen, has made steady yearly progress since it was established by George J. Long, general manager, eight years ago.

The company does four color work and process color, catalogues, folders, ruling and bookbinding.

C. P. Floyd and C. G. Nichols are the outside salesmen. Mr. Floyd tells his customers there is nothing done in a printing shop that his firm can't do, and Mr. Nichols assists his customers in writing copy.

With good equipment, good workmen in the shop and promotion salesmen on the outside, in a semi-centrally located plant, this firm will print what you want as quick as you want it.

**D. E. Butler Honored By Brenau Trustees**

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—The board of trustees of Brenau college have voted unanimously to name the new administration building which is to be dedicated on Founders Day, February 9, in honor of Dr. David E. Butler, one of the seven founders and first president of the college. Announcement of the vote was given out today by Dr. H. J. Weaver, president of the college.

Colonel E. W. Butler, of Madison, Ga., son of Dr. Butler, has been invited to be the principal speaker at the dedication of the Misses Daisy and Bessie Butler, daughters, are also invited to participate in the ceremonies. Mrs. Virginia Butler Nicholson, a recently elected member of the board, that the honor of the family may be carried on in the present generation.

**MATTRESSES RE-FELTED**

\$5 and Up

Good Ticking, Best Work Electrically Sterilized

**IMPERIAL BEDDING CO.**

"Sleep Headquarters"

Phones WALnut 3611-3612

**WE ARE RECEIVING A CARLOAD A WEEK OF**

**Brunswick Tires**

and our prices are very low.

Some of These Tires Are

**GUARANTEED 16,000 MILES**

and Some Are Guaranteed

**10,000 MILES**

We Began Selling a Good Grade of

**Motor Oil at 55¢ Per Gallon**

120 Days Ago and Are Now Selling More Than 1,000 Gallons a Week

**GOLDEN EAGLE CO.**

Six Stores for Your Convenience

741 Marietta St. (Headquarters) 285 Peters St.  
Court Square, Decatur; Broadway and Poplar, Macon;  
24 S. Bradford St., Gainesville, Ga.; Cartersville, Ga.

**Mundy Hoist**

Here is a very handy hoist for light work: the Mundy 15 H. P. 2-drum, with Lerol gasoline engine.

**YANCEY BROS., Inc.**

Telephone Main 3964 634 Whitehall St., S. W.

"Caterpillar" Tractors—Road Building Machinery Contractors' Equipment

## Montgomery Ward 1929 Profits Off

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Net profits of Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., for 1929 were \$5,066,385 less than those of the preceding year, according to the annual report to stockholders issued today. The statement lists last year's net profits at \$14,604,935 compared to the profits of \$19,571,300 for 1928.

President George B. Everitt said in the report that after paying Class A and common stock dividends amounting to \$11,868,081 the sum of \$1,568,274 was added to earned surplus. Dividends under the same heads for 1928 were listed at \$7,101,030.

The report gives gross sales by mail order for 1929 at \$168,677,173 as compared with \$171,072,363 for the preceding year. Gross sales for chain and department stores for 1929 are given as \$124,853,448 compared with \$61,282,375 for 1928.

"Profit performance for 1929," the president said, "compared unfavorably with 1928 for one definite reason—the large profit recession in the mail order branch of the business, caused by the abnormal expense incurred in the preparation of all shipments to customers."

"Our competitors adopted the prepayment policy early in 1929. We withheld prepaying shipping charges the first six months. However, during that time mail order sales receded so rapidly that we adopted the plan for the second six months without adequate adjustment to the new conditions. Had our mail order profits during 1929 approached normal performance, we would have secured a substantial increase in earnings over 1928. The prepayment plan, which proved burdensome in 1929, has been modified and changed in our selling and other expenses this year will offset to a very substantial extent the cost of the present prepayment plan."

Despite the drop in net earnings compared with 1928, the balance sheet shows more than \$37,000,000 in cash and loans on call as compared with almost \$14,000,000 at the end of the preceding year. The ratio of current assets to current liabilities is 11.08 to 1 as compared with 6.42 to 1 at the end of 1928.

During 1929, 285 chain stores were placed in operation, bringing the total for the past two years to 532 units.

The balance sheet shows \$14,225,552 in machinery and equipment, after depreciation against \$7,201,675 as of December 31, 1928.

**New Church Board.**

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—J. B. Brown, J. C. Taylor and W. J. Sasser have been elected as members of the board of stewards of Trinity Methodist church of Waycross, according to an announcement by the Rev. W. A. Kelley.

## NO TIME TO LOSE When You Need Envelopes

And that's when you'll appreciate our facilities for quick delivery. Manufacturing well-made envelopes and delivering them on time has made us the LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF COMMERCIAL ENVELOPES EXCLUSIVELY in the Southeast.

May we show you samples of work done in your line?

Phone MAIN 3370

**ATLANTA ENVELOPE CO.**

505 Stewart Ave., S. W.

## BOULDER CREST NURSERIES

**ORNAMENTAL SHRUBBERY**

Our Nursery comprises 150 acres select stock, located within five miles of Atlanta, on hard surfaced road.

Graduate Landscape Architects Associated With Us.

Landscape FREE

Visit Our Display Rose Garden During Blooming Season.

Nursery: East Atlanta  
Main Office 157 Forrest Ave.  
Phone WAI. 5417

## PAY YOUR TAXES

Do You Need Help?

**THE INTERSTATE BOND CO. OF ATLANTA**

Assists taxpayers by financing the payment of your city, state and county taxes. Easy and convenient plan. No personal endorsements required. Special terms on items over \$500.00.

Head Office  
314 Candler Bldg., ATLANTA, GA.  
(Representatives at numerous points over the State)

**Horne Desk & Fixture Co.**

Commercial Furniture  
Desks, Chairs and Filing Devices.  
Card Index and Filing Systems.

55 Pryor St., N. E.

**RITTENBAUM BROS.**

Manufacturers of

**Sanitary Wiping Cloths**

472-78 DECATUR ST.  
WAI. 7824 Atlanta, Ga.

**KAYE-SSAUSY, Inc.**

Home Modernizers

Wallpapering, Decorating, Roofing, Painting and Carpenter Work.

HE. 9510 32 Fifth St., N. W.

"I'm Not Superstitious But I Do Believe in Signs."

**KENT-SIGNS**

86 1/2 Pryor St., N. E. Phone JA. 1908

**WE WILL TRADE**

CLOTHING, SHOES, PIECE GOODS AND NOTIONS

For Butter, Eggs, Syrup, Old Rubber, Batteries, Radiators and Metal of all kinds.

**STANDARD BARGAIN HOUSE**

HARRY SUNSHINE, Prop.  
58-61 Georgia Ave., S. E. JA. 6839

**24 Pocket Billiard Tables AT FIVE POINTS**

Two Recreation Parlors where gentlemen can enjoy a quiet game.

One at 40 1/2 PEACHTREE and another at 57 1/2 N. BROAD ST.

**HACK EIBEL, Prop.**

JACKSON 8897

**HIGGINS FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS**

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## High Lights in the Cotton Market

BY THEO. H. PRICE  
Editor Commerce and Finance, New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Constant movement in the cotton trade for the last 50 years is said to be a law of the universe. Last week's cotton market was, however, almost an exception to this rule. Its quietude was its most conspicuous feature, but George Washington advised us to prepare for war in time of peace, and it will probably be a mistake to assume that the cotton market has become permanently stable or that the fluctuations were formerly recorded are entirely things of the past.

Those who are familiar with the history of the cotton trade for the last 50 years will recall many periods in which the dullness of the market was so persistent that a recovery of its activity was despaired of. But it has always revived and it may be that the next revival is nearer than any of us anticipate.

These remarks are prompted by some recently published interviews which predict that future trading in cotton will gradually cease and that the cotton market will soon fall into disuse. It may be that these prophets are right but their predecessors have always been wrong and until some better way of insuring the holder against disastrous price changes is discovered, the future market will probably continue to be the main dependence of those whose business it is to handle cotton without subjecting themselves to hazards that may spell bankruptcy.

One substitute for the present method may, however, be suggested. It is that cotton shall be bought and sold for immediate delivery as are stocks, and that those who buy shall make arrangements with their brokers to take up the cotton for them, and that those who sell shall make similar arrangements to have the cotton "borrowed" as is done with stock securities as sold short on the stock exchange.

Lack of space prevents a present elaboration of this idea but its effect would probably be to increase the business in actual cotton and remove all the objections that are now made to future delivery, by converting future contracts into contracts for the immediate delivery of the merchandise bought or sold.

The week's market has not been particularly interesting. According to the census report published last Thursday, the spinning up to January 15 was almost exactly 300,000 bales in excess of the total to the same date last year. To this gain in the season's supply there should be added a decrease of at least 250,000 bales in the consumption, which will make the supply and demand almost equal and leave the carryover at about 750,000 bales which occurred in 1928-29. Under the circumstances the fact that

prices are three cents a pound lower than last year seems rather logical, and it is not surprising that the southern farmers are fighting against the acceptance of any such reduction in the value of their most important crop.

Meanwhile the co-operative associations are working collectively and separately to persuade the farmers not to plant more than 40,000,000 acres next year. If this effort is successful higher prices will undoubtedly be seen but those who watched the outcome of similar campaigns in the past are to be pardoned for just a little fear that the reductionists are over-estimating the importance of a smaller acreage.

Some of the farmers who are selfish rather than public-spirited may conclude to plant more because their neighbors are planting less. This spirit of selfishness has been the rock upon which many similar efforts have been wrecked in the past, and if the various co-operative associations are successful in avoiding it or making it a danger plain, they will do well.

The drygoods market is, if anything, bitter complaint of small profits or no profits at all is being made by the manufacturers, but they continue to spin up cotton, and some where international politics are understood and the costs of war are appreciated. The effect can hardly fail to be stimulating both normally and economically.

King George's speech was radioed around the world, and it is estimated that it was heard by more than 100,000,000 people. The effect of such publicity upon the peace campaign that is now being conducted by the world's public-spirited and far-sighted nations is an influence whose importance is not yet fully appreciated. If it should result in the adoption of a policy of disarmament that will reduce the enormous cost of war—past, present and future—it may effect a change in the world's financial and commercial condition that will prove to be beyond the comprehension of those who are most enthusiastic for "peace on earth."

Comparison of the foregoing figures with other periods should throw light on the present position of the stock market. A study of such a comparison shows conclusively that important changes in the market have taken place between the average price of listed stocks, the volume of outstanding brokers' loans, and the ratio of brokers' loans to the average open market value of listed stocks.

The upward movement in stock prices which culminated last autumn in the record high of 1929, and the history of Wall Street really began in June of 1929 following completion of post-war deflation. It was in 1929, however, before the unprecedented bull stock market really got under way. An unprecedented abundance of easy money and improving corporate earnings were the main factors in the upward price movement in stocks.

It was not until well along in 1929 that mounting brokers' loans began to be a subject for wide discussion in financial circles. It was early in 1929 that the federal reserve began to make public weekly statements of brokers' loans by member banks in this federal reserve district for their own account, for the account of out-of-town banks, and for the account of others, meaning corporate and individuals in this country and abroad. The New York Stock Exchange also started, at that time, to make public monthly statements of the bank loans made by its members. The first stock exchange statement as of February 1, 1929, showed total brokers' loans at \$3,516,000,000, using only round numbers, made up of \$2,600,000,000 in time loans and \$2,516,000,000 on call.

In March of 1929, uneasiness over mounting brokers' loans caused a decline of over 50 points in the average price of 50 representative stocks. From \$3,516,000,000, on February 1, 1929, the following day the stock exchange dropped to \$2,767,000,000 on June 1.

On October 1, 1929, brokers' loans as reported by the New York Stock Exchange made a new high for the time at \$5,450,000,000, made up of \$4,717,000,000 in time loans and \$733,000,000 on call. On October 1 of last year, however, the total of \$4,940,000,000 compared with the high of \$5,450,000,000 of February 1, 1929. That is an increase of \$508,000,000, made up of an increase of \$5,416,000,000 in call loans and a decrease of \$288,000,000 in time loans.

Out of Hand. It is no longer a matter of common knowledge that the high percentage of call money used in the unprecedented bull stock market through loans made by "others" caused the money market to get completely out of hand. But the point to be made here is that the ratio of the money market to the ratio of brokers' loans to open market value of listed stocks was 9.82, whereas the high for all time was established on March 1, 1929, at 10.23.

From March 1, 1929, to June 1 of that year there was a drop in this ratio from 10.23 to 8.11. From 8.11 there was a steady upward trend until 9.82 was touched on October 1, 1929. From 9.82 on October 1 of last year there was a drop to 6.10 on December 1, the lowest level reached since the brokers' loan statements began to be published early in 1929.

On January 2 of this year the total market value of listed stocks was \$64,707,000,000, with the average price \$27.28 a share. This compared with \$57,588,000,000 and \$26.92, respectively, on December 1, and with \$50,068,000,000 and \$26.15 at the high of last September.

The foregoing figures show the extent to which liquidation has taken place since last September in brokers' loans and in stock market prices. The next step is to determine where individual groups of stocks now stand compared with the average price of all listed stocks. The average of \$27.28 a share for all year includes \$154.20 for communication shares. That was the highest price group. Electrical equipment and manufacturing shares were next at \$101.20. Railroad and railway equipment shares were next at \$97.86, etc. Ship operating and building shares were lowest at \$17.24. Wall Street is now studying existing trade conditions and the outlook for each group with an eye to comparing the present average selling price with the average for all listed stocks.

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## BUYING OPINIONS

### IN STREET DIFFER

BY R. L. BARNUM  
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—While the very small daily turnover in the stock market is registering uncertainty as to what will be the next important price movement, opinion in Wall Street is agreed that at most there is only a matter of weeks or months until carefully selected stocks should be bought. Some traders who have made money in the past, are buying stocks now on the belief that prices of well selected stocks are now on bottom; others are holding back expecting lower prices either in February or March followed by a sustained upward price movement starting around April anticipating slow, sustained recovery in general trade. This difference of opinion among some of the big figures given out by the New York Stock Exchange this week worth studying.

On January 2 of this year, 1,291 different stocks aggregating 1,127,032,468 shares, were listed on the New York Stock Exchange, according to the statement just made public. The total market value of these shares on the first business day of this year was \$64,707,000,000, using only round figures. The average price of these shares on January 2 was \$27.28. The ratio of the market value of these stocks to brokers' loans was 6.16.

During the month of December 1929, the total market value of these shares on the first business day of this year was \$64,707,000,000, using only round figures. The average price of these shares on January 2 was \$27.28. The ratio of the market value of these stocks to brokers' loans was 6.16.

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## The Business Barometer

BY THEODORE H. PRICE  
Editor, Commerce and Finance, New York

The world is said to have a population of 1,800,000,000. Of this number not more than 400,000,000 can read and write. Large experts estimate that of this literate minority about 100,000,000 heard the speech of welcome to the naval conference delivered by the king of England on January 25 and broadcast throughout the world. It is also estimated that the king's speech will be read by about 50,000,000 others and that the total number who are interested in the outcome of the disarmament conference, or international politics generally, is about 150,000,000, or less than 10 per cent of humanity.

From this brief statement some idea may be had of the preponderant influence that these 150,000,000 persons have upon international affairs. It is not too much to say that the question of whether future disputes shall be handled by fighting tests with them and one finds himself wondering whether the World War could not have been averted if an appeal for peace could have been made to the 150,000,000 who are interested in the outcome of the disarmament conference, or international politics generally, is about 150,000,000, or less than 10 per cent of humanity.

Certainly the progress of those who "seek peace and pursue it" has been greatly aided by the publicity given to the disarmament conference, and it is not too much to say that the adoption of this policy will undoubtedly be accelerated by the speed with which that may be made and done in London is made public.

Outlook Favorable. As this is written the outlook seems to favor an acceptance of disarmament by the nations of the world. The cotton textile industry is about the only exception to this statement, and there is some doubt as to whether the industry is entirely warranted. In the aggregate the offtake of cotton goods is large, but the orders are small and wholesalers are again complaining that retailers buy only from hand.

The dissolution of the Wool Institute will take effect on January 1, 1931. The explanation is that the institute will thereafter govern itself. This announcement is somewhat amusing as the woolen trade has been conspicuously democratic in its methods for many years past.

It is also rumored that some other trade institutes will shortly cease to function as it has been found that the Sherman law prevents any effective agreement as to the policy to be followed in vital matters.

But these details are comparatively unimportant. The impressive feature of the business barometer is the gradual return of optimism that is noticeable and the disposition of manufacturers and large distributors to stock up with the goods that are now in demand without attracting attention or advancing the markets.

The decline in silver seems to have run its course, and the rumored corner in the London market appears to be a fact that has relieved the fear that the silver held in East India would soon become entirely worthless.

Peace Hope. If to the foregoing concatenations of favorable factors and influences there shall be added the enthusiasm that will come with the hope of peace, the low values at which most agricultural products are now selling a substantial advance in the prices of the latter may be seen.

There is a couplet which runs: "Never mind, luxuries, don't you cry, You'll be necessities by and by." and the number of luxuries that have become necessities during the last few years is a fact that implies an increase in the production of which we only become aware when business is super-active and it is impossible for manufacturers to produce the goods as promptly as they are needed.

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Bank clearings (Dun's) in thousands.  
Business failures  
Federal reserve ratio, N. Y. Stock Exch.  
30 Industrials  
20 Railroads  
40 Bonds  
Commodity prices:  
Wheat, March delivery, Chicago  
Cotton, March delivery, Chicago  
Pork ribs, Jan. delivery, Chicago  
Beef, good dressed steers, Chicago  
Sugar, refined, New York  
Coffee, Rio de Janeiro  
Cotton, middling, New York  
Print cloth, New York  
Silk, double ex cranks, New York  
Wool, Dun's average, New York  
Rubber, crude plantation, New York  
Hides, packer No. 1, New York  
Iron, No. 2, Philadelphia  
Steel billets, Pittsburgh

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## HUGE METEORITE.

### Dazzling Light, Thunderous Roar Accompanies It.

CHITA, Siberia, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Reports reached here today that a huge meteorite with a thunderous roar and a dazzling light that extended for many miles yesterday fell into the woods near the Mongolian border.

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Five times a week.....20 cents  
Seven times a week.....23 cents  
Fourteen times a week.....40 cents  
Twenty-eight times a week.....75 cents  
Fifty-six times a week.....1.40  
One hundred and twelve times a week.....2.75  
Two hundred and twenty-four times a week.....5.50  
Four hundred and forty-eight times a week.....11.00  
Eight hundred and ninety-six times a week.....22.00  
One thousand seven hundred and ninety-two times a week.....44.00  
Three thousand five hundred and eighty-four times a week.....88.00  
Seven thousand one hundred and sixty-eight times a week.....176.00  
Fourteen thousand three hundred and thirty-six times a week.....352.00  
Twenty-eight thousand six hundred and seventy-two times a week.....704.00  
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One thousand seven hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and six thousand four hundred and forty-eight thousand seven hundred and eighty-four thousand two hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two times a week.....48378511622144.00  
Three thousand five hundred and eighty-four thousand two hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two times a week.....96757023244288.00  
Seven thousand one hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two times a week.....193514046488576.00  
Fourteen thousand three hundred and thirty-six thousand eight hundred and forty-eight thousand seven hundred and eighty-four thousand two hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two times a week.....387028092977152.00  
Twenty-eight thousand six hundred and seventy-two thousand one hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two times a week.....774056185954304.00  
Fifty-six thousand three hundred and forty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two times a week.....1548112371908608.00  
One hundred and twelve thousand six hundred and eighty-eight thousand seven hundred and eighty-four thousand two hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two times a week.....3096224743817216.00  
Two hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and seventy-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two times a week.....6192449487634432.00  
Four hundred and forty-eight thousand seven hundred and fifty-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two times a week.....12384898975268864.00  
Eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and four thousand two hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two times a week.....24769797950537728.00  
One thousand seven hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and six thousand four hundred and forty-eight thousand seven hundred and eighty-four thousand two hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two times a week.....49539595901075456.00  
Three thousand five hundred and eighty-four thousand two hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two times a week.....99079191802150912.00  
Seven thousand one hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two times a week.....198158383604301824.00  
Fourteen thousand three hundred and thirty-six thousand eight hundred and forty-eight thousand seven hundred and eighty-four thousand two hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two times a week.....396316767208603648.00  
Twenty-eight thousand six hundred and seventy-two thousand one hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two times a week.....792633534417207296.00  
Fifty-six thousand three hundred and forty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two times a week.....1585267068834414592.00  
One hundred and twelve thousand six hundred and eighty-eight thousand seven hundred and eighty-four thousand two hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two times a week.....3170534137668829184.00  
Two hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and seventy-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two times a week.....6341068275337658368.00  
Four hundred and forty-eight thousand seven hundred and fifty-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two times a week.....12682136550675316736.00  
Eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and four thousand two hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two times a week.....25364273101350633472.00  
One thousand seven hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and six thousand four hundred and forty-eight thousand seven hundred and eighty-four thousand two hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two times a week.....50728546202701266944.00  
Three thousand five hundred and eighty-four thousand two hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety-six thousand five hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two times a week.....101457092405402533888.00  
Seven thousand one hundred and sixty-eight thousand four hundred and twenty-four thousand three hundred and ninety-two thousand one hundred and twelve thousand eight hundred and ninety







**Howard Injured.**  
FRANKFORT, Ind., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Harold Howard was killed and her husband, president of the Hayes Body Corporation, of Indianapolis, was seriously injured today when their automobile was struck by a train near Colfax, Ind., southwest of here. The couple were driving to Chicago to attend the automobile show.

## Campbell Chats

Not every type of lubricating oil suits every type of machinery—

And no type of coal exactly suits every use. What is best for furnace isn't best for grates.

Campbell's ten yards contain many types of coal—all good, but each intended for its own special use.

Tell us just how you heat your home and we will send you a fuel that will make you say next time:

"Send more of that same good coal!"

**Campbell Coal Co.**  
JA 5000 240 Marietta St.  
"MOST HEAT PER DOLLAR"

**BUY GOOD COAL**

It pays in the long run. When you burn coal you burn money to ashes but if it leaves a good red ash such as is left by our Red Rose Coal you have had value for your money. Red Rose Coal is free from dust and slack and does not clinker.

GOOD COAL IS DELIVERED BY

**WOMACK LIME & CEMENT CO.**

643 Edgewood Ave.

Jackson 4750

COAL, LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

## "What's the News?"

When Columbus and his caravels returned from the New World, the first question shouted from the shore was, "What's the news?"

That's always the question of paramount importance. Years ago folks asked it of the post rider, the soldier returned from the wars, the man who had been down to the settlements, or the neighbor back from the general store.

Today, you find the answer in your newspaper. Through the newspapers the news of the world and of the community quickly becomes public knowledge. And remember this—it takes two kinds of news to make a modern paper complete.

The first tells of happenings near and far—of fires, sports, elections, accidents, marriages, deaths, great men, great events.

The second tells of things you eat, wear and use—things you buy, things being sold to your friends and neighbors. This news is advertising.

It's just as important to keep up to date on the advertising in The Constitution as it is to read about what's doing in the world of events.

Constitution Advertising is an essential news service. It is distinctly to your advantage to be guided by it.

### Lodge Notices

The regular convocation of Mt. Zion Chapter, No. 16, R. A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Main streets, at 8:15 o'clock, for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our deceased brother J. W. Fore, as courtesy to El Paso Lodge, No. 12, A. F. & A. M., Colorado Springs, Colorado. All members requested to attend and all duly qualified brethren fraternally invited to be present. By order of J. F. COGILIN, Sec.

A called communication of the regular convocation of the Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Main streets, at 8:15 o'clock, for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our deceased brother J. W. Fore, as courtesy to El Paso Lodge, No. 12, A. F. & A. M., Colorado Springs, Colorado. All members requested to attend and all duly qualified brethren fraternally invited to be present. By order of J. F. COGILIN, Sec.

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## COTTON GOODS SALES ABOVE PRODUCTION

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Our sales last week were below full production but in excess of the present curtailed production. There was very little trading on print cloths, with bids here and there one-eighth under the general market prices, and it is reported that some goods were sold on this lower basis from second-hand sources. Colored goods were in excess of full production.

Looking back over the last two years, we find that the market's reported production for that period was 7,000,000,000 yards, with sales of 7,010,000,000 yards, or 98.9 per cent of production, which is to say that the market sales were eight million yards less than production for this period. This, therefore, shows that only a small percentage of curtailed production when figured on a yearly basis, is necessary to balance supply and demand and, if the mills will continue to curtail until stocks of goods are largely liquidated, prices will work to

**In Memoriam.**  
In loving memory of our precious sister and grandmother, Mrs. Sallie B. Galsert, who passed out of this life, one year ago, January 27, 1929.

MARY AND MRS. C. A. GORDENT,  
AND HENRY GASSERT.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**

Albert Howell, F. Howell, Herman Heyman, Mark Holding, P. Howell, F. Howell, Herman Heyman, Mark Holding, P. Howell, F. Howell, Herman Heyman, Mark Holding.

**HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING**

Lawyers  
306 to 320 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

**H4214**

**JOY'S**

**FLORIDA DIVORCE LAW**

Length of residence required; grounds for divorce; extracts of Florida Supreme Court decisions; procedure from time of filing bill for divorce to final decree; all information necessary to know contained in DIGEST OF FLORIDA DIVORCE LAWS. PRICE \$1.00.

JAMES E. DODD, Jacksonville, Florida.

Call Jackson 1268

**CITY COAL CO.**

For the Best  
Red Ash Coal

\$7.25 Nut — Lump \$7.75

GOOD KINDLING

HUNTER & COMPANY.

**Featuring SPEED!**

**In The Making of Automobile and Furniture LOANS**

We pride ourselves on the speed of our service and make every effort to complete loans on the day application is made. Our interest rates are reasonable and our service is friendly and confidential. We do not make embarrassing inquiries of your friends or employers. Try our service today!

**Southland Loan & Investment Co.**

61 Poplar St., N. W. Phone WA. 4289

Owned and Operated by Citizens of Atlanta

**COAL COAL**

Furnace Egg (holds fire) \$6.50

Furnace Lump (holds fire) \$7.00

Highest Quality Kentucky Egg \$7.00

Highest Quality Kentucky Block \$7.50

Jackson 1493

**Chiles Coal Co.**

Main 4932

**JELICO COAL CO.**

INC.

Serving Atlanta Quality Coal for Over 25 Years

**PHONE JA. 2057**

65 Edgewood Avenue. Hurt Building

**COAL**

Best Jellico Lump \$7.75

Best Jellico Nut \$7.25

Republic Coke \$8.75

We Deliver in Decatur, Hapeville, College Park, East Point and Buckhead.

**MEINERT COAL CO.**

Walnut 8646

## ALLEGED CAR THIEF SUCCUMBS AT GRADY

Alvin V. Jones, 23, of East Point, under guard at Grady hospital for a week under charges of stealing an automobile, died early Sunday morning from injuries he received a week earlier near Rockmart when the car which he is alleged to have stolen was wrecked.

The car which Jones was driving plunged over an embankment and he was brought to Atlanta in a critical condition. City Detectives J. A. McKibben and Sam Smith were working on clues to locate a car stolen from V. C. Cook, of 339 Matthews Place, and they found that the wrecked machine was the one they sought. It was stolen on Harris street.

They then placed Jones under arrest and a guard was placed beside his bed. According to police records Jones was convicted of stealing two automobiles in January, 1929, and was sent to prison for a two-year term. He was paroled last June.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones, of East Point; five brothers, Sydney, Walter, Howard, A. R. Jr., and Thomas Jones; three sisters, Maggie, Mary Nell and Frances Jones. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Howard L. Carmichael and announcements will be made later.

Police Sunday were asked to find some trace of a Mrs. Annette Peacock, who left her expensive car at a tourist camp near Hapeville about a week ago and came to Atlanta. She has not been heard of since.

Police were told of the disappearance by George Rankin, owner of the camp, and anyone knowing of the whereabouts of the woman is requested to get in touch with him either through postoffice box No. 2, Hapeville, or by telephone, FAirfax 1742-M. Mrs. Peacock, said to be of French ancestry, is 40 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches in height, weighing 145 pounds, and with black hair and eyes. When last seen she was wearing a dark red coat with black fur trimmings and a black turban hat. She registered at the camp three weeks ago en route from Florida to New York.

**MRS. SNEAD DIES.**  
Aged Atlantan Succumbs to Long Illness.

Mrs. Dicey Snead, 77, died at her home, 742 Melburn street, S. W., at noon Sunday, following a prolonged illness. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Western Heights Baptist church with the Rev. W. M. Albert officiating.

Mrs. Snead is survived by four daughters, Mrs. W. O. Pope, Mrs. R. H. Purple, Mrs. Walter Harris and Mrs. H. P. Attaway; three sons, W. S. C. C. and D. S. Snead, and three sisters, Mrs. John Hammond, Mrs. John Weaver and Mrs. Walter Winley, all of Atlanta. Interment will be in Masters cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Sam Greenberg & Co.

**FIREPROOF APARTMENTS**

Two-Room non-housekeeping units, furnished or unfurnished. Maid service, cafe in building. Three and four-room housekeeping units, unfurnished. Steam heat and hot water at all hours. Continuous elevator service. Fireproof garages. High-class personnel. Call us for appointment to see them or see manager at the apartment.

**ADAIR REALTY & LOAN COMPANY**

WA. 0100 Realtors Healey Building

**MITCHELL ST. VIADUCT**

After the opening of the Mitchell Street Viaduct traffic on Mitchell Street will be very much greater. Traffic makes business and good stores in this vicinity will be in demand. We have for rent several small stores corner Mitchell and Mangum suitable for grocery, market, drugs, dairy, shoe shop or cleaning and pressing. Offering these at most attractive figures. They will be worth more after opening of viaduct.

**LIPSCOMB-WEYMAN-CHAPMAN CO.**

58 Marietta St. WAl. 2162

**PRINTERS—LITHOGRAPHERS—ENGRAVERS**

**OFFICE FURNITURE AND SUPPLIES**

**FOOTE & DAVIES CO.**

"Five Seconds from Five Points" WAlnut 4600

**MONEY**

We are prepared on 36 hours notice to furnish first mortgage funds on high-class north side improved properties.

Loan correspondents for:

Provident Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Mortgage Bond Company of N. Y.

Mortgage Company of Maryland

**HAAS & HOWELL**

Haas & Howell Bldg. WAlnut 3111

**LOANS ON INDORSEMENTS**

\$100.00 to \$1,000.00

loaned on personal indorsement at 8% a year, repayable in weekly payments, extending over a period of twelve months. Only one interest charge and this is deducted when loan is made.

We solicit inquiries from persons wishing to borrow on this plan.

**SOUTHERN SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT COMPANY**

320-321 Atlanta Trust Co. Building

J. O. BURKHARDT, JR., Pres. J. B. DICKEY, Sec'y-Treas.

**Edw. Richardson, G. P. A. W. O. Jackson, G. P. A. L. L. Davis, G. P. A.**

**RICHARDSON, JACKSON & DAVIS**

Certified Public Accountants

1421-1425 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

MEMBERS AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS

**3-Room Office Suite For \$75.00**

This is a nice, large office, 16x25, that can divide into reception room, 11x16, and two private offices, 8x14. Can vary these sizes, or make two rooms if preferred.

The building provides every modern convenience and service. Ideal location. Close to garages and parking places.

**HAAS-HOWELL BLDG.**

Phone Mr. Bode WAlnut 3111

## ATLANTAN TO HEAD FELLOWSHIPS BOARD

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The social science research council of which Professor Edwin B. Wilson, of Harvard University, is president, today announced the award of \$50,000 from the Julius Rosenwald fund for a new series of southern fellowships in the social sciences.

It also announced that it had submitted to Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, a plan it had worked out for a nationwide governmental survey of the health and welfare of the American people in relation to the way in which they spend their incomes. It urged that the proposed survey be made as soon as possible.

The general purpose of the fellowships, the announcement said, "is to stimulate the development of social science personnel and activities in the southern part of the United States." They are to be open to men and women students and teachers, regardless of race, in various southern universities and colleges. The first awards are to be made early this year.

They are to be administered by the National Inter-Racial Cooperation, Atlanta, Ga., chairman; Dr. Walter R. Sharp, New York, secretary; Charles S. Johnson, Fisk University; Charles E. Merriam, University of Chicago; and Mrs. A. S. Robinson, University of North Carolina; Jesse F. Steiner, Tulane University.

**Woman Who Left Car at Camp Sought**

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